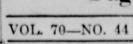
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Dilworth To Meet With **Candidates**

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Mayor Richardson Dilworth said yesterday he would invite the successful to come to Philadelphia to discuss na County. the proposed Keystone Shortway.

expressway cutting across Pennsylvania from Sharon in the west to Stroudsburg in the east. Dilworth said he is so aroused

he may campaign on the issue before the Nov. 4 elections.

> Victory Claim HARRISBURG (P) - Ar-

thur T. McGonigle today claimed victory in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor.

"I don't know, but 35 per cent

Pennsylvania." The mayor charges that the shortway poses a definite threat for Weldon B. Heyburn of Delato the entire Greater Philadelphia area. He said he can't get Gov. Leader or Secretary of Highways Stevens to say how the shortway will be financed. Plans call for

the highway to be toll free. Dilworth, 300 business and civic leaders and the Greater Philadelphia Movement have joined forces also of Crawford County, 145. to oppose plans for the Shortway as they now exist.

TOTAL

Leader, Scott Top Fields In Senate Races

ORGANIZATION - backed candidates for state offices and the U.S. Senate ran up substantial leads in Monroe County during yesterday's primary election.

Gov. George M. Leader, campaigning for the U.S. Senate with the support of the state Democratic organization, clobbered his opposition, Clarence P. Bowers of Berks County. 2,028 to 863 in unofficial

Leader held a 266,298 to 82,-404 lead over Clarence Bowers of Reading in the state picture in 3,671 of 8,887 precincts.

Scott had 316,865 to Heyburn's 44,894 in 4,078 of 8,887 David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh's

mayor, running for governor, polled 1,599 votes to 1,033 for Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman and 268 for Edcandidates in the primary election ward Paul LaVelle of Lackawan-

The Democrats in the county The mayor objects to state plans gave John Francis Davis of to proceed with the shortway, an Berks County the nod for lieutenant governor with 1,158 votes to 1,084 for John Morgan Davis, of Philadelphia, and 437 for William E. Culbertson of Clarion County.

In the three-way battle for secretary of internal affairs on the Reminded that Mayor David Democratic ticket, Genevieve Lawrence, Democratic candidate Blatt, incumbent, received 1,974 votes to 343 for Michael A. Canfor the gubernatorial nomination, navino of Erie County and 209 for Lucian J. Ciletti of Washington

Arthur T. McGonigle of Reading, the Republican organization candidate for governor, had a tighter battle. He polled 1,618 votes to 1.066 for Harold E. Stassen of Philadelphia, former govalready has backed the proposed ernor of Minnesota. In the also route, Dilworth was asked if he ran class were William E. Liventhought Lawrence would change good, Jr., Somerset County, with 464 votes and Harold J. Vaughan The Philadelphia mayor smiled of Beaver County with 62.

Hugh Scott, Philadelphia, had no difficulty in securing the nominaof the voters live in southeastern tion for U. S. Senator. He polled 2,437 votes to 361 for Harrison A. Moyer of Lehigh County and 293 ware County.

> John M. Walker of Allegheny County, received 1,717 votes for lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket, easily out-distancing Frank C. Hilton of Crawford County, who had 933, and Rowland B. Mahany,

Andrew J. Gleason of Cambria County received the nomination Arthur T. McGonigle, candidate for secretary of internal affairs on for the Republican gubernatorial the Republican ticket, defeating nomination, also has backed the Albert R. Pechan of Armstrong



INTERESTED FOLKS-A portion of the crowd that gathered at The Daily Record "scoreboard" last night to view the results of the primary election is shown above. Crowds came

through the night to view the final totals as far as Monroe County is concerned. The "scoreboard" is located in front of the Daily Record building. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Snyder, Brislin Elected Heads Of Party Ranks

and a former party chairman won stunning victories in yesterday's primary.

One of them-Gerald Snyder, an East Stroudsburg plunged school teacher

Gerald A. Snyder

Good Morning!

A dream house usually costs twice as much as you

A POLITICAL "Young Turk" through to a blasting upset do my utmost to merit their over veteran Republican party chairman Benjamin K. Wil-

> can chairman since 1945. Snyder had been serving as State Republic an committeeman from Monroe County the past two years.

On the Democratic party scene, former chairman John Brislin, Stroud Township, scored a victory over John Schimmel, also of Stroud.

For Brislin the election meant a political comeback after an absence from active participation two years. He had retired somewhat to the sidelines in major party issues since his unsuccessful bid for State Senate three years ago.

Snyder carried four out of five wards in Stroudsburg; he split.. East.. Stroudsburg's six wards 50-50 with Williams. Last night, during a tele-

phone conversation, Snyder made this statement: "I'm so grateful for so many voters who have shown their faith in me and I'm humble that they have given their trust to my abilities to serve

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continued support."

for Brislin.

John A. Brislin

NEWFOUNDLAND - Dreher

and Republican tickets in yes-

dates David L. Lawrence for the

Democratic and Arthur T. Mc-

were the leaders in the guberna-

four. State Senator-John Do-

20. Member of state committee

terday's primary election.

At Polls

torial balloting.

the results included:

Snyder was "sweating the election out" in a hotel room in the Continental Hotel in Washington, D. C. He was chaperining the senior class members from the Belvidere, N. J. high school where he

young political leader carried the vote in 21 out of Monroe County's 34 voting districts. He had winning votes in all three districts of Stroud, Jackson, Ross, Northern and Southern Hamilton, East Tobyhanna, Smithfield, Chestnuthill and Tunkhannock in addition to the borough wards he won.

Brislin's political victory was equally emphatic. He carried 25 out of the 34 districts and piled up heavy majorities in mountain regions.

Schimmel carried all of Stroudsburg's wards except the first. Brislin scored a clean sweep of all six East.

Stroudsburg wards. One district went entirely Dreher In for Schimmel. This was Price Party Line Township where 31 votes were cast-all for the unsuccessful candidate.

The final tally showed the

Committee Voting On County Bases

BOTH PARTIES featured ommittee women in 11 voting districts yesterday. The tallies include

Middle Stroud MIDDLE STROUD Thirteen

votes out of a total 189 cast in the Middle Stroud Democratic Gov. Roy Furntan. ommitteewoman race yesterday Archer, according to unofficial GOP state organization in

Breakdown of the figures: fice, met with overwhelm-Willita M. Rogalinski, 88; and ing success. Carmen Archer, 101.

Harry Armitage 159, was un-

Chestnuthill

Democratic committeemen race ed Stassen's bid for support, the for Chestnuthill Township yesterday resulted in victory for 19,035 for Stassen, 4,762 for Livvote margin, according to unofficial figures.

Breakdown of the unofficial tally: Leon F. Keller, 84; Ar- city limits in Valley Forge, lington Mervine, 72. Unopposed Democratic committeewoman bidder Jean Mervine picked up an unofficial total of 135 votes.

In the Republican bids for the two posts, unopposed Oscar Everett collected 137 votes for Snyder-1,822 to Williamscommitteeman, and Talitha 1,411 or a 411-vote victory for Bush recorded 127 votes for Brislin-1,631 to Schimmel -1,186 or a 445-vote margin

Polk Township KRESGEVILLE - Clearcut per cent for McGonigle.

nargins in the Democratic con-Margery Getz, according to un- zation choice,

Robert C. Selpler, 79; over 312 votes for the gubernatorial Ralph S. Baumgartner, 34 nomination to only 50,861 for Margery Getz, 82; over Ade- Furman. laide Mae Burger, 44.

Western Coolbaugh TOBYHANNA - Katherine Furman.

M. Zorn, contestant in a Republican race for committeewo- 1,340 of 1,566 precincts was Candidates man of the Western District of Lawrence 114,436 to 11,131 for Coolbaugh Township, yester- Furman. day defeated her opponent. Outside of Philadelphia, where Show Power Julia Beehler, by an unofficial Stassen in early returns had count of 61 to 27.

teeman, collected a tally of 81 ahead.

and unopposed John T. Grady his quest for the Republican for reelection to the U. S. Township voters followed the picked up an unofficial 86 votes presidential nomination, ahead. House of Representatives from

party line on both Democratic for committeeman. (Please Turn to Page Three)

Organization backed candi-**Votes Moves** gonigle for theh Republicans McGonigle piled up 103 votes Smoothly

to 50 for Harold Stassen, five for William S. Livengood Jr. Lawrence polled 15 votes for primary election proceeded 2,157. nine for Ray E. Furman and smoothly and rapidly last night. one for Edward Paul LaVelle. One lone district held up a In other Democratic contests, final tabulation of votes. That was East Stroudsburg, First U. S. Senator - George M. Ward.

Leader 14; Clarence P. Bowers, The initial official returns 10. Lieutenant-governor - John arrived in the office of County Francis Davis, nine; William E. Commissioners at 9:42 p.m. Culbertson, seven, and John They came from Stroudsburg's Morgan Davis, six. Secretary of Fourth Ward.

Internal Affairs - Genevieve Other returns came in quick Blatt, 14; Michael A. Canna- ly from outlying as well as vino, six, and Lucian J. Ciletti, borough districts.

By 10:50 all the district re-Representative in Congress- turns were in - except the Stanley Prokop, nine; Gene First Ward of the East Bor-Basalyga, six; Walter Raksoky, ough. It came in at 11:22.

eral Assembly—Albert Rutledge, Two Cars In bosh, 16. Representative in Genfrom the 14th District Basil Accident Jessup, 15. County committee-

woman - Doris Bartleson, 22. EAST Stroudsburg Borough County committeeman — Frank Police last night launched a operator Graden Praetorius. The Republican vote for oth- two-car collision in Washington of a hot contest for party offices Street near an entrance to the in the County. U. S. Senator - Hugh Scott, Elks Club.

Harrison A. Moyer, seven. iLeu- mishap occurred about 10:15 election of Gerald Snyder to be tenant-governor - John M. p.m., and involved cars driven County Republican chairman. Walker, 103; Frank C. Hilton, by Kenneth Strunk, 41, of 607 Snyder won 37; Rowland B. Mahany, six. Ann St., Stroudsburg, and Rob- But Practorius lost on the Secretary of Internal Affairs- ert Sebring, 24, of 115 N. Court- strength of heavy pro-Heller Andrew J. Gleason, 112; Albert land St., East Stroudsburg.

R. Pechan, 30. Representative The vehicle driven by Strunk Heller, therefore, will replace in Congress - Joseph L. Car- was negotiating a left hand Snyder as a member of the rigg, 134; Herbert F. Jones, 23. turn into the Elks Club en- State Committee. Snyder gave State Senator - William V. trance, police said, when it was up the right to campaign again Scott, 134. Representative to the apparently struck during a for that office when he decided General Assembly - Arthur J. passing operation by the other to run for the local chairman-

Stassen, Furman Fail To Register Political Upsets

PHILADELPHIA (A)—Philadelphia's Democratic and Republican parties yesterday rolled up huge margins for organization-backed candidates for governor. Both Arthur T. McGonigle, the Republican organi-

zation choice, and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh had big leads over Harold E. Stassen and Lt.

teered the victory to Carmen who was backed by the his first try for political of-

The count in 4,078 of Pennsylpposed for committeeman and vania's 8,887 precincts showed dward Yost, 162, (R) and McGongle leading the former Min-

Helen Minnich, 173 (R), were nesota governor and Eisenhower aide in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by a vote of 284,070 to 125,396. BRODHEADSVILLE — The GOP organization flatly reject-

> Stassen, who makes his home just outside the Philadelphia predicted he would make deep

llant Mayor David L, Lawnatorial nomination

the organization was united 100

tests for Polk Township com- Philadelphia was more than mitteeman and committeewo- 13,000 but in some places elseman yesterday resulted in vic- where Stassen was running tories for Robert C. Seipler and neck-and-neck with the organi-

Unofficial totals breakdown: precincts in Lawrence had 275,-

Significantly only a In the unopposed Republican fraction of Allegheny County slates for the committeeman had reported. It was here that and committeewoman posts, Lawrence expected to add James Hook, 42; and Eva Krei- greatly to his lead. Lawrence's margin in 10 of the 1,208 precincts reporting in the county Pittsburgh was 1,353 to 301 for Unopposed

M. Zorn, contestant in a Re- The Philadelphia count in

been running neck-and-neck Stanley W. Quick, unopposed with McGonigle, the Reading Congress and the General Asin a bid for Republican commit- businessman started creeping sembly ran up hefty voting to-

There was no contest for of western counties was Stas- Francis E. Walter, Easton Democratic committeewoman, sen, three times unsuccessful in Democrat who is a candidate And in those areas Armstrong, the 15th District, collected 2,-

the margin was slim. Different Story

Everywhere else McGonigle John J. Dobosh, candidate for McGonigle won there.

McGonigle, 51, pretzel manufacturer from Reading

David L. Lawrence

Arthur T. McGonigle

UNOPPOSED candidates for

Walter is seeking his 13th

the State Senate from the

William Z. Scott, now repre-

senting the 14th District as Sen-

ator in Harrisburg, polled 2,364

votes on the Republican ticket.

Luther H. Ackerman, candi-

date for Congress, polled 1,845.

while Hanford L. Cleveland, a

candidate for reelection to the

term.

vote was \$1,907 for McGonigle,

Confident Of Win PITTSBURGH th-A jub rence claimed victory at 12:32 a.m. today in his bid for the Democratic guber-

inroads in Philadelphia where

The McGonigle plurality in

With 3.671 of the state's 8.887

tals in yesterday's primary elec-Only in a scattered handful tion. Centre, Perry and Crawford -336 votes in the county.

ran ahead. Lehigh County was the first 14th District, and Van D. Yetto complete its tabulation and ter, Jr., candidate for repre-

sentative in the General As-McGonigle had 6,507 in Le- sembly on the Democratic tickhigh, Stassen 5.304, Livengood et, polled 1,326 and 2,211 votes. COUNTING of votes in the 2,626, Scott, 8,278 and Heyburn respectively.

Bulletin

HARRISBURG (P) - Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman to-day conceded his defeat for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

General Assembly, led the GOP candidates with 2,379 votes. Heller Captures State GOP **Position From Praetorius**

CLIFFORD HELLER, Stroudsburg industrial businessman, won the right to represent Republican voters on the State party committee yesterday.

Heller scored a 1709 to 1199 victory over Saylorsburg hotel continuing investigation of a This was the minor highlight

Praetorius was a member of 133; Weldon B. Heyburn, 12; Investigating officers said the the group campaigning for the

voting in the boroughs.



Clifford P. Heffer

dreamed it would. them. All I can say is that I'll County, 1,882 to 780. Final Unofficial Returns In Primary

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SMILES THAT MAKE US HAPPY are those belonging to young ladies entered in upcoming Scranton Press Photographers Pageant. It's to be held this weekend at High Point Inn. Mount Pocono. Girls entered are Ida Lippolis, Joan Reese, Jackie Corbett, Agnes Froncek, Eleanor Shutkufski, Beverly Fisher, Jeanne Poortstra, Florence Gallucci, Helen

Kobeski, Barbara Stahl, Elaine Lednovich, Rita Propersi, Jackie Coyne, Gloria Bryson, Norene Doran, Janet Kaminski, Carol Atkinson, Barbara Saltisak, Frances Zenobio, Judy Stark and Carolee Secor, Winner will be chosen this Satur-

(Photo by Les Carlton

Randolph Speaks To Press Group

Ry Robby Westbrook

NEWSPAPERS - which even more than the schools are a weapon for good public education-must face up to their responsibility in the current contempt and lack of respect for education, Leonard Randolph of the Daily Record editorial staff told the editors, publishers and reporters attending the Pennsylvania Press Conference in University Park last weekend.

Rondolph's coverage of state education conferences and particularly his educational survey of local classroom teachers, administrators and Parent-Teachers Assn. presidents, won him wide recognition and a place on

minor matters. Lack Of Interest

"When Arthur Bestor of the respect or love for learning," he with perhaps a press conference 10. Don't be afraid to "write University of Illinois told the said. being 'surpassed', he was right." erage of newspaper news:

"Newspapers are interested subject. example, the fanatic interest of a responsible free press.

played a large part in making regular basis. education the "fall guy" in the 4. Don't sensationlize. One Soviet success instead of plac- comment, isolated out of coning the blame on political mal- text, can destroy a constructive administration and their own appraisal of education news. role in creating an atmosphere

of anti-intellectualism running headlines and stories best human interest story. which, in effect, impugned the 6. Don't let administrators



the panel attempting to answer NEWSPAPER COVERAGE of education, health news, business and religion was discussed by "What's Wrong With Our News- these panelists at the weekend Pennsylvania Press Conference at Pennsylvania State University. papers and What Can We Do On the panel: Quinton E. Beauge, editor, Williamsport Sun-Gazette; William D. Reimert, man-About It?"

Education "coverage" in major sur-Galerie; William D. Reimert, mangor newspapers is practically and Randolph, member of The Daily Record's Editorial staff.

newspapers put the emphasis on tellectuals at large; now we the real story lies. so much contempt and so little education coverage in the area sociations.

have some definite ideas on the news. only when the news is sensa- 2. He should also be a man 9. Try to give as much at- "Remember that the newstional: isolated instances of vio- who loves his own profession tention and space to academic school-is a weapon for good

lence in schools, or as a prime and is devoted to the principles could be assured by an educa-The newspapers, he charged, tion page or column run on a

5. Pay attention to lastruc tion matters in the schools "For many months, we were which can be as exciting as the

patriotism, the intelligence, the keep your man away from the

non-existent, he said, and small sanity and the morality of in- teachers and the students where matters as you do to sports.

with administrators. American Society of Newspaper | Randolph made 12 specific 8. Educate the educators to chess news for chess clubs, and Editors that education news was recommendations for better cov- the difference between "pub- can have some minority news licity" and genuine public rela- for educators and parents who Randolph said, "but he was 1. Choose as a reporter a man tions, Newspapers thems ives are interested in honest educawrong in attributing it to 'pres- with respect for education, and have emphasized the "frills" in tion information sure groups', instead of to lack enough Interest in education to education and ignored the real 11. Cover the school boards.

PTA are potentially more powcan't understand why there is 7. Draw up a firm plan for erful than alumni athletic as-

up" to your audience. You run

12. Take a long look at your own attitudes toward education

Lutherans Reelect Rev. Shick

BUCK HILL FALLS - Rev Shick, of Philadelphia formerly of East Stroudsburg, was reelected secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania at its convention here yes terday.

Two newly-formed congregations, both in Wilmington, Del. were admitted to the synod.

An agreement was reached by which the stewardship chairman and a synod official will meet to determine what each of the recently-formed districts shall contribute in the way of stewardship. Also approved was a provision

for increasing dormitory space for women at Muhlenberg College and exploration of joining the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary with that at Gettysburg. The 65-voice choir from North

ampton Lutheran Church present-

ed a program of sacred music at last night's laymen's meeting. Today, the convention will hear a report of yesterday's closed ministerial session

Firemen Answer Smoke' Alarm

SHAWNEE fire fighters yesterday responded to an apartment in the center of the community to combat "a great deal of smoke" resulting from a back draft on a fireplace burning out operation.

According to firemen, the apartment is occupied by Tommy Cullen. The smoke was quickly ventilated from the structure and firemen returned to their station.

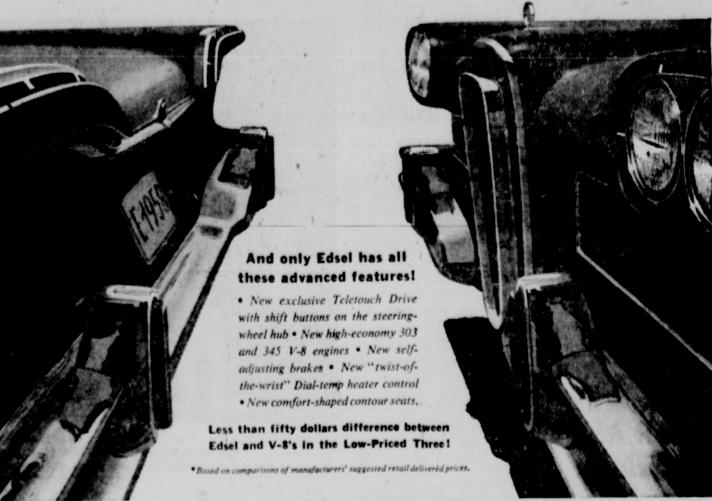
public education. If we do our job better we will have better understanding and mutual trust", he concluded. "From these will come infinitely better

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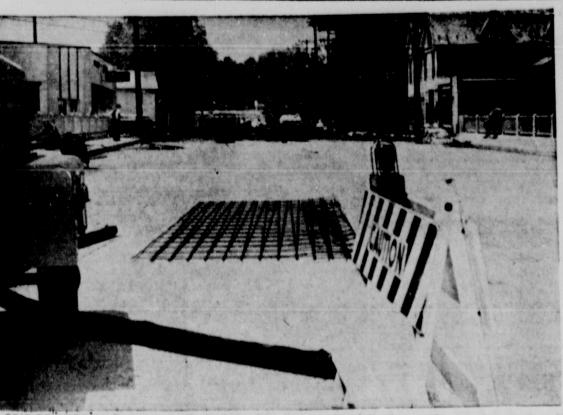
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gion today,



BRIDGE WORK-Detour on Ann St.-W. Main will be closed beginning this morning at 7 and approaches to the bridge comuntil further notice. Contractor is trying to get new Pocono Creek bridge open for traffic by May 30. Bridge is finished but approaches still must be done.

Positions Filled With No Opposition

or ward party committeemen and gins for clear cut victory. women were elected yesterday The Republican due! for the without opposition.

Committee members named Breakdown of unofficial fig-

D; Norman R. Fanseen and Bere- Huguenin, 126, (R). nice S. Fanseen, R. Western Coolbaugh-John T. Grady, D. Stanley W. Quick, R.

Delaware Water Gap-Henry B.

- East Stroudsburg, Second-John E. Lambert and Alberta Yutz, D; Charles J. McMahon and Eleanor Randolph, R

East Stroudsburg, Third-Carl Woolever, D; Clifford R. Kintner and Ruth E. Cyphers, R.

Schaller and Lillian Phillips, Frank L. Wagner and Helen M. East Stroudsburg, Fifth-Ches sie Heeter, 125,

er R. Staples and Bertha Staples Sexton, D; Georgia Kresge, R. East Stroudsburg, Sixth-Clyde haffer and Elizabeth B. Hull, D; both D. Eshback, R.

Meckes and Nina Kuhenbeaker, R. Northern Hamilton-Richard R. Rinker and Eleanor Dotter, D; 54. George R. DeHaven, R. Southern Hamilton-Edith F.

Young, D. Jackson-Norman Possinger and Emma Butz, D.; Morgan W. Butz and Lulu E. Hilliard, R.

Middle Smithfield-Frank J. Smith and Ruth M. Miller, D; John Hastings Richards and Romaine B. Custard, R.

Mount Pocono-John W. Regan, D; Walter Dutter and Arvilla Bis-Paradise-Edgar T. Wicks and Clara E. DePue, D; Elizabeth

Henry, R. Pocono-Robert LeRoy Beehler and Myrtle E. Pipher, D; Katherine J. Carpenter, R.

Polk-Eva Kreimoyer, R and James Hook, R. Price-Allan L. VanPelt and

Elizabeth Hartung, R. Ross-Ralph D. VanBuskirk and Bessie Altemus, D; Russell Serfass and Sadie E, Raseley, R. Smithfield-Kenneth L. Fritz,

and Elsie Heeter, D; Dorothy P. Cramer, R. Middle Stroud-Harry Armitage, D; Edward Yost and Helen O.

Northern Stroud-Raymond L. Alleger and Laura A. Repsher, D;

Edwin Fuhrer and Alice W. Wicks, Southern Stroud-Margaret L. Hartman, D. Benjamin L. Haney and Pearl Williams, R.

Stroudsburg, First-Stephen E. ackley, D; William J. Dilginis and Evelyn Taylor, R. Stroudsburg, Second-Robert C.

haw and Mary Emma Garcia, R. Stroudsburg, Third-Samuel S. Everitt and Bessie Lee Clark, D; Herbert Bellairs and Hattie Godshall, R. Stroudsburg, Fourth-Russell L.

Strondsburg, Fifth - Thomas Reaser and Jean G. Farry, D:

Raymond H. Eilenberger and



Commttiee Posts

Lou Kerrick, tallied an unof-

Southern Hamilton

SOUTHERN HAMILTON

arose victor over Helen O. Dia-

mond with an unofficial count

an unofficial total of 86 votes.

Tunkhannock

vote margin swung the Demo-

cratic committeeman post for

Clarence Gower, 15. Margaret

Dyson, who was unopposed for

collected an unofficial total of

Both Charles Kauffman and

Helen L. Witt, unopposed for

GOP committeeman and com-

mitteewoman, collected unoffi-

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to unofficial figures.

Barrett Township

CANADENSIS-In the Demomitteewomen races for Barrett Knowles, 27. John H. Burger, Route 209 in front of Koehler's Township here yesterday, Step- 44 (R); over John H. Kerrick, and Armitage's. hen V. Moffett, Jr., and Lillian 36. M. Price tallied substantial mar-

same posts resulted in closer In some districts there were no totals, and unofficial tallies show candidates at all. In these cases. John R. Nauman as GOP com- ficial 60 votes. the committee posts will be filled mitteeman and Lydia A. Christenson as committeewoman.

without opposition by voters yes ures: Stephen V. Moffet, Jr. 244, (D); Francis E. Noone, 75, Chestnuthill—Oscar Everett, R; (D); Lillian M. Price. 211, (D); Fred Williams carried a 12 vote Jean Merwine, D and Talitha Mary L. Patterson, 106, (D); margin for victory of Republi-Raymond P. Jones, 120, (R); can committeeman in the South- Cramer, East Stroudsburg, RD Marilyn Marie Miller, daugh- bowling.

Smithfield

SMITHFIELD - Charles J. Kulp and Barbara A. Drake, R. Marsh edged past Robert E. East Stroudsburg, First-Sam- VanPool with a mere seven ocratic contest for committeeuel Miller and Jean Paul, D; Har- votes in the race for Republican man, old A. Wiggins and Mary Engle committeemen here yesterday. In the GOP contests for com-Unofficial totals: Charles J. mitteewoman, Anna C. Dennis Marsh, 60; Robert E VanPool, 53. Unopposed Dorothy P. Cramer for GOP committeewoman of 54-50. In the Democratic

coflected a total of 106 votes. In Democratic committeemen and committeewomen bids, both East Stroudsburg, Fourth-Clyde Kenneth L. Fritz and Elsie Heeter were unopposed for the respective posts. Unofficial totals: Kenneth L. Fritz, 112; El-

Eastern Tobyhanna

sell Altemose yesterday, accord-POCONO PINES - William ing to unofficial totals. men for the Eastern District of tally: Russell Altemose, 19; Eldred-Ray A. Borger and Tobyhanna Township yesterday, Shirley M. Kleintop, D; Adam H. according to unofficial tallies, Unofficial figure breakdown: Democratic committeewoman. Quinn, 120; S. Freeman Dyson,

> 31 votes. Unopposed bidder for the GOP committeewoman post was Virginia Dewitsky who logged an unofficial total of 148.

In Democratic circles, unop- cial totals of 38 and 24, respecposed Glenmore Newhart tallied tively.

Western Tobyhanna POCONO PINES - Robert C. Selig and John H. Burger, appeared victors in the Democratic and Republican committeemen races in the Western

Georgiana Lichtenberg, R.
Tunkhannock-Margaret Dyson, D; Charles Kauffman and Helen Witt, R

Western Tobyhanna-Mary Lou Kerrick, R. Eastern Tobyhanna-Glenmore Newhart, D; Virginia Dewitsky,



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Detour To Be Closed At Bridge

he Ann St.-W. Main St. detour will be closed until further notice. A contractor's spokesman said an effort is being made to have the bridge open for traffic by May 30.

Motorists are warned not to proceed beyond Koehler's Diner-Armitage Bar intersection if they wish to come into Stroudsburg.

through the borough will be routed on Route 611 and Bridge

John Harrington, of Guy Trimpey Inc., the company constructing the new Pocono Creek-W. Main bridge, said yesterday that closing of the detour is "the only way" to get

Approaches The actual bridge is now finished. Still to be done are the approaches on either end of the

To warn approaching motorists on Route 209 from the West District of Tobyhanna Township that the detour is closed. Harrington said the firm will erect Unofficial totals: Robert C. an eight-by-eight feet sign at ratic committeemen and com- Selig, 34 (D); over William W. the junction of Bridge St. and

A second sign will also be put There was no contest for up at the left turn on Bridge Democratic committeewoman, St. where some motorists occaand the contender for the GOP sionally enter W. Main to come committeewoman post, Mary to Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph senate.

in the three-way race for the post: Fred Williams, 48; Donald

Stroudsburg; Albert Smith, Sr., Area Joint Schools, Bushkill; Mrs. Althea Tomsic, Paul M. Crawn, son of Mr. Melba Jean Smith, daughter dent Association (vice presi-Gilbert; Michael Gilhoul, and Mrs. Paul Crawn, Shawnee- of Ambrose Smith, 97 Ridgeway dent), Health and Physical Edu-Robert Parlaman, East F. Young, unopposed, collected Delaware Water Gap; Charles daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Executive Council. Buskirk, Canadensis; H. Lester Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Cresco; Jane F. Slutter, daughter of social science; minor in English;

> Gallaghen, Stroudsburg. Discharges

roe County are included in the lish; member of Student Edu- she is secretary). Canadensis; B.S. in secondary education; major in chemistry;

FOUR MEN-AND A FREEDOM-In the early morning

hours the voters were few and far between. People just didn't

seem to be taking the primary election seriously. But at Polk

Township election house these four men symbolized all those

intra - mural basketball and Mrs. Hinton will be residents of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul with a minor in social studies; Mount Bethel.

W. Heller, 36; and John W. Mrs. Betty DeHaven, Henry- Assn., she has accepted a posi- Assn., Stroud Courier and Wom- in English and general science; Kinnaman, 879 Ludwig Ave. Wernett, 30. There was no Dem- ville, , RD 1; Heidi Marsh, tion in the East Stroudsburg en's Executive Council. member of chorus, cheerlead- Santa Rosa, Calif.; B.S. in ele-East Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg, RD 3; Frank on-Delaware; B.S. in secondary St.; B.S. in health and physical cation Club, Women's Execu-Woolever, East Stroudsburg, RD education; major in social stud- education with minors in gen- tive Council, Student Education eral science and social studies; Assn., Women's Recreation As- inspection. Stroudsburg, RD 3; Clifford Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Doris member of Health and Physical sociation and Intramural Bascommitteewoman slate, Edith Fink, Canadensis; Mrs. Mar- Costenbader and daughter, Say- Education Club; gym team, ketball and Softball, guerite Shaffer, Pen Argyl, RD lorsburg; Mrs. Pauline Rowe Women's Day Student Assn. (of Richard Charles Hilliard, son 3; Mrs. Ada Lee, Delaware Wa- and son, Blairstown, N.J., RD which she has been treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hilter Gap; Miss Barbara Drake, 1; Mrs. Frances Adelmann and and vice president), Women's lard, 284 Normal St.; B.S. in

Brewer, Bangor, RD 2; Deborah Ernest Karcher, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter, 90 member of Alpha Psi Omega TUNKHANNOCK - A four- Wolff, East Stroudsburg; Ter- Mrs. Lillian Mutchler, East Lackawanna Ave.; B.S. in ele- (dramatics fraternity of which Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine mentary education; member of he is president), World Outlook Steinmetz, Bangor, RD 3; Kurt band, Kappa Delta Pi (cor- Club, Student Christian Associa-

graduating class at East cation Assn., Executive Council, Mrs. Robert (Sylvin Younkin) high school at Springfield Town-ter of Weldon R. Cramer, RD Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Future Teachers of America, Hinton, daughter of Mr. and ship Joint Schools in Chestnut 2: B.S. in elementary educa-Men's Recreation Assn. (in Mrs. Glenn E. Younkin, 374 Hill, Philadelphia.

to select candidates for their party. Talking it over on the

porch here are William Keller, Robert Seipler, Lawrence

which he has held offices of prospect St.; B.S. in secondary Mrs. Marion S. Mery, wife of for Childhood Education, Stu-Marilyn Effic Rider, daughter vice president, treasurer and education with major in biolog- John A. Mery, 65 Grand St.; dent Christian Assn., Mask and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rider, deet Chelster Ass. Ass. Ass. Stu- leaf science and minors in so- B.S. in elementary education; Zany, Women's Recreation dent Christian Assn. and Men's cial science and English; mem- member of Day Student Assn., Assn. and is listed in "Who's Day Student Association. ber of Library Club (secretary Association, for Childhood Edu- Who Among Students in Amerminor in biology; member of Richard Warren Wentz, son and treasurer), dramatics, chor- cation (president), National ican Universities and Colleges." Sigma Zetaz Student Education of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. us, yearbook staff, Sigma Zeta Education Assn. and Women's Assn., Women's Recreation Wentz, Saylorsburg; B.S. in ele- science fraternity, Mask and Recreation Assn. Mrs. Mery Janet E. Glasson, daughter Assn., Women's Executive Coun- mentary education; member of Zany, Alpha Psi Omega, Wom- will teach in the East Strouds- of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Glascil, Student Christian Assn., Student National Education en's Recreation and Day Stu-burg Area Joint School system. son, 774 Bryant St.; B.S. in chorus, gym team and student Assn., World Outlook Club and dent Associations, Mr. and Bunnie Jane Bartholomew, health and physical education

Eastern Coolbaugh—John Plan- John R. Nauman, 154; Lydia A. ern District of Hamilton Town- 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mil- Joyce Carol Mazurik, daugh- Mrs. Myrna Spangler Galam- B.S. in elementary education; chock and Aurilla Mae Planchock. Christian, 145, (R); Evelyn ship here yesterday, according Stires, Blairstown, N.J.; a ler, Pocono Summit; B.S. in ter of Mr. and Mrs. George bos, wife of Charles S. Galam-member of band, majorettes and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rol. elementary education; member Mazurik, Canadensis; B.S. in bos, Tannersville, and daughter Women's Recreation Assn. Breakdown of unofficial tallies and Newell. Saylorsburg, RD 1. of Stroud Courier newspaper elementary education; member of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. John Frank Kinnaman, son staff, art club, Future Teachers of Student Christian Assn., Na- Spangler, 422 N. Courtland; B.S. of Mrs. Emily H. Klinnaman, Mrs. Jane Helman, Portland; of America, Student Education ture Club, Student Education in health education with minors 607 N. Courtland; and Edgar

> ing squad, Women's Day Stu- mentary education; member of We have on display in our yard Memorjals & Markers for your

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Omega. Before entering college, he served in the U.S. Navy for two years. He has accepted a position, and is now teaching with the Haverford Township Schools in Havertown, Pa. who did believe in the primary-when they had a chance

Bennie Cecil Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hartman, RD 3, B.S. in health and physical education with (Staff Photo by MacLeod) minors in general science and safety education; member of Local Students To Graduate Alpha Phi Omega three years, manager of the soccer team for two years and a member of the Health and Physical Educa-

> teaching position in the junior Jeanette R. Cramer, daughtion; member of the Association

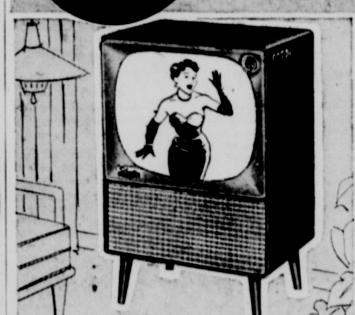
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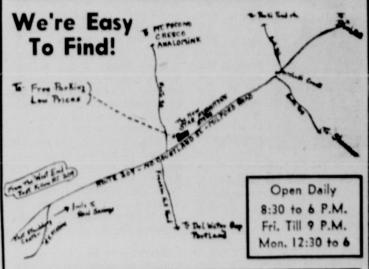
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War Against Crime

Each minute throughout 1957 nearly five major crimes were committed-and a homicide, rape or attempt to kill occurred about every four minutes.

These sorry facts were revealed in the latest annual report of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The 1957 fiscal year," he observed grimly, "witnessed a continuation of the record wave of lawlessness which has swept across the nation in the postwar period."

There is, however, a brighter side to the ledger. In the 12-month period, 96.7 percent of persons tried in federal court as a result of FBI investigations entered guilty pleas or were found guilty, and the number of such convictions reached a 10-year high of 11,218.

The federal agency plays an important role in tracking down federal criminals and in protecting the civil rights of U. S. citizens.

An increasingly vital area of its responsibility is in the field of domestic intelligence. The purpose is to protect the internal security of the United

States and to combat espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and related

And here Mr. Hoover's report has some significant things to say about the Communist Party in America. Despite certain setbacks, he says that a "hard core consisting of thousands of dedicated Marxists in this country has clung to its un-American ideals and emerged into what it interprets as an atmosphere conductive to regrowth and attainment of its goals.'

The FBI has kept a close check on the Communist traitors and even tapped their wires to obtain evidence against them. It knows, perhaps as well as any body outside the Kremlin, that a strong and alert America is the greatest deterrent to Soviet domination of the world.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Unlearned Lesson

would not be accurate to blame all of America's troubles solely on just the foreign aid aspect of our policy of involvement. But it would be inaccurate to say it has not had great effects.

And the effects we had hoped forand have been promised year after year-are not the ones that have resulted. Since 1945 the round sum of \$60 billion has been sent overseas to make us friends and if we have any more now than then it isn't exactly apparent.

Indeed, foreign aid involves us in the internal affairs of countries perhaps more than we either believe or intend. When aid has formed a pattern, governments come to count on it as their "rights." It is not necessary to reduce this year what foreigners had from the U.S. taxpayers' pockets last

And apparently we never learn. It year in order to make them disgruntled or disillusioned. It is only necessary not to increase our gifts every year to meet their demands. Lebanon is only the latest example.

> The fact is that among nations as among men, the soft touch may be quite popular with those who have their hands out, but he isn't very much respected.

> Nor have we yet learned that he does not deserve to be. In the surge of all the anti-Americanism about the world the other day, the House passed for the thriteenth year since the end World War II another hopeless measure. And unless the Senate learns the unlearned lesson, the foreign aid taxpayers will meet this year amounts to \$3.6 billion to buy us friends who can't be-or won't staybought .- Wall Street Journal.

> > from the fact that the current

administration has simply not

produced the "open door" pol-

cy on patronage matters in

particular, as had been expect-

ed in the early success-flushed

Organizationally, Democrats

have yet to produce a well dis-

ciplined organization after

nearly four years in the saddle.

who speak in injured tones of

the need for any such discip-

line within the Democratic

Party if it is to remain what

they like to refer to as the

"free party"-yet these are the

very same ones who within the

privacy of party councils are

demanding greater party dis-

Old pols of the party know

this is a critical point and

reluctantly concede that it can

send them down to defeat just

as it did in the campaign fol-

lowing the last Democratic ad-

ministration of George H. Earle

faced with the prospect, as are

Democrats, of losing the status

of continuing as the adminis-

Nevertheless for GOP-

sters, hopeful of returning

o the gubernatorial suite

after a four-year lapse.

they too concede a dire

need to rebuild their once-

vaunted organizational dis-

The factionalism that buf-

feted Republicans in the pri-

mary is generally viewed

around Capitol Hill as not be-

ing of the serious bent as that

which plagued Democrats-

mainly because of the fact that

the course they must pursue is

almost exclusively an uphill

trudge with little or no

However the fact still re-

mains that GOP leaders-bas-

ically because they are on the

"outs"-have lost much of

their local level zip and push

which heretofore has been the

Shooting toward November

and the Fall general election,

it undoubtedly will be a nip

and tuck affair for both Demo-

crats and Republicans - with

somewhat varied and different

seasons in each case.

backbone of their strategy.

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back in the late 1930's.

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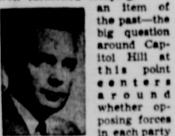
There are of course those

years of the administration.

The Pennsylvania Story

Will Factions Unite?

By Mason Denisor Harrisburg - With Pennsylvania's somewhat hectic and well turmoiled campaign now



actually will knit togther sufficiently and in time for the heavy November general election campaign ahead.

Both Democrats and Republicans blew through the primary campaign with heavy factional splits dogging their

Today there are sulkings and mutterings on both sides of

the fence notwithstanding some

notable public "harmony" utterances on the part of those who wound up on the scalp-On the Democratic side for

example, the break between what might be termed the Furman faction and the Leader faction undoubtedly will be most painful to the Democratic case should it continue.

Democrats, still a registration underdog, need every ounce of support they can muster within their own party ranks-plus obvious Republican or "independent" support on the outside if they hope to win this fall. Not Popular

The Democratic Leader Administration has not been popular with many of the rank and file and lower echelon Democratic leaders throughout the state.

This has stemmed largely

Abigail Van Buren

Action Louder Than Words

Dear Abby: Twenty-two years ago I was one of those slow-moving irresponsible teenagers who



a cyclone hit it. My father gave me fair w arning. but I didn't take him seriously. One day I came

kept my

room and

d rawers

looking like

home to find all my books, toys, clothes and precious sports equipment gone. He had gathered it up and given it all to the Salvation Army. Since that day I have been the neatest person in the "CURED" world.

Dear Abby: How do you keep your sister-in-law from going into your kitchen and doing your dishes? She thinks she is being a big help, but actually, when she leaves. I have to do them all over and' wash them properly. She says I am pokey, and her idea of doing dishes is rinsing them under the hot water faucet, so she gets done in ten minutes. I don't like to hurt her feelings, but I sure wish she would let me do things my way. How can I tell her? She

DO IT MYSELF. Dear Do It: It isn't neces-

sary to criticize HER method of dish-washing, if you simply tell her plainly and firmly that you ENJOY doing dishes. When she offers again, don't take "yes" for an answer.

Dear Abby: I am in love with a married man with four children. The oldest is 15. We have been seeing each other on the q. t. for a year. His wife doesn't know it because he doesn't tell her the correct amount of his wages, so when he spends money on me she doesn't miss it. He says he loves me. Should I ask him to get a divorce or keep my own freedom in case I get tired

Dear Gwen: Don't be in such a hurry to catch this foul ball on the second bounce. He may get tired of YOU before you get tired of HIM.

Dear Abby: I am going steady with a very nice boy. But there are a few things I wish he would do . First of all he wears a silk scarf around his neck that went out with high button shoes. His hair cut looks like his mother put the bowl on his head and cut around it. How can I tell him these things without hurting his feeling?

His Girl. Dear His: If you are "his girl," you should be able to suggest tactfully that he change barbers and give up the scarf.

threats.

Mr. Hoover's report is brief, but well documented and comprehensive. It shows that the war against crime, in all its manifold ramifications, must be waged more intensely with each passing year.

Death Before Dishonor?

Weakening Sales Resistance

By Ken Duvall The scented mail has brought me a yellowed clipping from an old magazine, sent to me by a lady

Good Evening Ladies!



very first lovelorn columnist in history. To show you old it is, the piece counsels young ladies to choose

from Chica-

go, and which

she believes

must be the

work of the

death before dishonor. My correspondent has some snide and cynical things to say about this theory and I gather she's glad times have changed. as she contends, and that it no longer is considered proper for a maiden betrayed in love to leap off a cliff. She also doubts that any ever did, except in novels written by women au-

It is far better, she says, for such a maiden to simply write off her betrayer as a cad and a heel, and chalk the whole thing up to experience, resolving to watch her step much more carefully in the future. This has always been her

This subject came up once before when the Yale debating team, taking the negative side. over Princeton, whose team defended the proposition. "Resolved, a woman should choose death before dishonor." Obviously, the Yale boys were fired by the thought that no woman should prefer death before dishonor at the hands of a Yale man, and that research showed plainly none ever did.

This seems a silly subject for men to be debating, inasmuch as the choice lies entirely with the women, Anyway, every man is imbued with the idea Princeton.

themselves against all men except himself. A victory in this field is considered by him to be tantamount to being elected vice president of his firm and a member of the board, while it is a distardly thing if any other man does it. Confinement in the Iron Maiden until bled white is the punishment he recommends for other guys for this crime.

Vassar Versus Smith

At the time of this Yale-Princeton debate, I made an effort to work up some enthusiasm at Vassar and Smith for a similar debate, offering to travel any number of miles to hear it and to act as monitor, if invited. I thought at the time, and still do, that the arguments pro and con would be well worth hearing. However, the best I could get in the way of a reply was a polite note from a lady at Vassar who told me that the question had been moot among ladies for centuries and she doubted that it could be resolved by debate. Also, I should be able to find something more important to do than trying to stir up debates between girls' schools.

However, I still think it's a good idea and there must be some defenders of the proposition at Smith and I'm sure Vassar could rustle up a team to take the "con" side and declare openly that the whole thing wouldn't be worth mussing up a coiffure for.

Personally, I have no opinion on the matter, believing it to be strictly a feminine subject. I strongly suspect that nothing but frustration lay behind Princeton's spirited defense of the resolution - that, and an apochryphal report that some

president, succeeding B. H. Yale men were week-ending in Granacher.

Red Carpet Treatment

Dear Mr. Editor:

Our highway department is to be congratulated on the speed with which they resurfaced those few miles between Ross Common Manor and the Lake House, an excellent job, a cheap job, and badly needed

Thus the question of just how well the dissident and You indeed rolled out the wide-ranging factions of the red carpet for us who have frontage on this highway, when Democratic Party can be knitted together is one of the prime you put dirt shoulders, accordpoints plaguing party kings in ing to orders from Harrisburg. ranging in depth from six to this post-primary period. 12 inches, in some instances Republicans are in little betsix feet wide and consisting ter condition-with perhaps the major difference lying in merely of a mixture of red shale and dirt. the fact that they are not

We understand this was to have been a 22 foot road (the engineer made a mistake and only figured on 18 feet), so we have an 18 foot road. And as CUTIES for the red carpet material. why didn't the highway department shop around a bit, we'd have given them all they wanted, for nothing.

For the past 10 or 12 years there has been a two foot hard surfaced shoulder along this highway. Why then now must we settle for mud, slime and washing over our property during heavy rains and continuous dust in a dry season? Our herd of cows must drink this muddy water, a pond which is maintained for fire protection for the village will

become filled with dirt if these shoulders remain. Of course we are told it won't wash, but we'll wait and see. We are constantly being reminded this highway. Routes 115-12, and 90 is merely a detour. Pray tell me then, where is the main road, where

has it been for the past 33 years? This resurfacing is to be only temporary-until the new 611 is completed. A survey for that highway has been worked on for some 12 or 15 years, and

unlike the shepherd boy who cried wolf, welf, we don't believe there ever will be a new 611, certainly not since every effort seems to be directed on the shortway.

The big wheels of our highway need to be reminded they are merely public servants whose salaries are made up by the taxes we all pay, either direct or indirect. They therefore, should not be so indignant to us who are only asking to keep what we always have

Mr. Trogner stated something was rotten with the shortway setup. May I add that something seems to be rotten in the highway department. NELLIE KOSTENBADER.

Despite the fact that men's heads come in all sizes, their hats, for many years at least, did not. One ingenious hatter

practice: he put a drawstring inside the hat that enabled the wearer to adjust it to the precise circumference of his cranium. Then the string was tied into a bow-knot. In his letter to your paper, for fifty years and more, and the drawstring inside has long

uscless, inside every man's hat.



"-and always give them a size too large. They think they're losing weight."

Kittens Of Number One Concern

While adults are talking She would like very much room at Hughes Printing Co. about yesterday's primary election and the various mer-

its of successful and unsuccessf u l candidates, a little girl up

Jim Riley Says:

Tannersville way is attempting to find a good home for seven little kittens. The girl is Candice Wolf, eight-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Candice is a third grade student at Pocono Consolidated

School,

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Hialeah Park.

Girl Scouts - Troop 6 of

Moose - The Moose Aux.

Eagles - Stbg. Aerie 1106

Eagles receives 10 new mem-

bers. Leva White, Stbg., was

awarded a \$25 war bond by

Lester Voss, who observed his

10th anniversary as secretary

of lodge. Entertainment was

Birthday - Mary Lee Rin-

insland, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Rininsland, cele-

brated her birthday at a pic-

nic party. The weather drove

School - New Middle Smith-

field School was formerly dedi-

cated last night. Nearly all

county school officials turned

Lodge of Sorrow - E. S.

Elks celebrated Lodge of Sor-

row at meeting under direction

of Exalted Ruler Lloyd A.

Serfass. Speakers were Carl L.

Hughes, Lowell H. Cross, M.

ton Williams and Clarence

Strunk, A. F. Everitt, Lay-

PTA-At meeting of Pocono

G. Gerhard was elected

S.H.S. - The Junior Prom

was held last evening by

S.H.S., with Bill Deihl's Or-

chestra furnishing the music.

On program were Lois Shellen-

Kane and Lorraine Koster.

Try and

Stop Me

berger, Jean O'Donnell, Elva

finally came up with an idea

that soon became the accepted

Although hats have been

coming now in assorted sizes

since been abandoned, hatma-

-by Bennet Cerf

Twp. PTA, held at school,

arranged by Sam Driebe.

them indoors for eats.

out fo rthe occasion.

Walters.

20 Years Ago

will meet in Moose Hall. Helen

Wagner is senior regent.

Girl Scouts held a picnic at

the Wyckoff summer home,

to find good homes for her pets. They are available at the present time. The Wolf family may be contacted by telephone. A beautiful swan made its appearance on the Robbins Lake in McMichaels on Sun-

> ing gazes of many passing motorists. "Huba Huba" Wallace is currently deep in the depths

of despair, as his Los Angeles Dodgers are going absolutely nowhere in the National League pennant race. Wallace works in the press

WESTBROOK

Don Gage is going all out to make the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention a success in East Stroudsburg. Don and his mates have ap-

parently completed the job. From all appearances this convention, beginning on June 15, should be one of the most The bird drew the admirsuccessful in the history of the event.

> The schedule of events is virtually guaranteed to please most hard to please the

Vi and Alex Traycheck are featuring a completely remodeled golf shop at Indian ling place.

Mountain Golf Club. Indian Mountain is located in Kresgeville.

George Colovos, new owner of High Point Inn, is busily making things ship-shape for

a big affair on Saturday. The big affair is an outing by the Scranton Press Photographers, which includes the annual beauty pageant.

Les Carlton, a fixture at The Daily Record, was very much on the job in the Newfoundland-Hawley area yes-

terday. He had his camera in action at two schools and at a pol-

is to enter the lists as a candi-

date for elective office, then it

should be for governor rather

This attitude has been made

That's why the inner group

frankly clear to the White

there is being so careful re-

garding this thorny situation.

Because not only does Rocke-

feller's stand run directly

counter to White House strat-

egy, but also to the personal

ambitions of Leonard Hall.

than for senator.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Rockefeller's Ambition

feller is the White House's hands off this prickly political

York. The Rep ublican ticket s trongly p referred by the inner House

group for this year's c rucia! election in the Empire

former National Chairman Leonard Hall for governor, and Rockefeller for the seat being voluntarily relinquished by Senator Irving Ives.

But while heartily favoring such a slate, the President's

George Sokolsky Says ...

Estes Kefauver came a cir-

cular announcing a ruling by

are told that they may not use

as a business expense funds ex-

pended on informing the public

about themselves, their posi-

tion in the nation's economy.

their status before the law or

their competition with TVA.

the government-owned power

organization which exists on

the taxes of the American peo-

The position taken by Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue

Russell C. Harrington, accord-

ing to Senator Estes Kefauv-

er's release, is that advertising

costs, to be deductible, must

bear "a reasonable relationship

to the business activities in

which the enterprise is en-

Is not telling the stockhold-

er and the consumer that the

industry is menaced by un-

taxed competition a "reason-

able relationship"? If not, what

does Commissioner Harrington

Further the Commissioner is

"It has been the consistent

practice of the Internal Rev-

enue Service, however, not to

allow deductions of expendi-

tures where the facts of the

case indicate that they were

incurred primarily for lobby-

ing purposes, for the promotion

or defeat of legislation, for po-

litical purposes, for the de-

velopment or exploitation of

propaganda . . . relating to any

of the foregoing purposes, or

for the furtherance of matters

in the area of political contro-

Probe Advertising

call it in simple English?

quoted to have said:

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versy."

Censorship By Taxes

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These en-

panies

Out of the office of Senator Service and it would be worth

cular.

choice for senator from New situation. Privately they are making no secret of their views. But that's as far as they are going-for the pres-

> One important reason is Rockefeller's pronounced reluctance to run for senator. That is due to a very simple factor: The 50-year-old New

Yorker has no desire to be a member of Congress. Since 1940, he has had extensive experience with the legislative branch of the government, as an official in the regimes of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. This

noting what the courts do

about it. Thus far, the power

companies, which I asked, have

received no official notice of

this action, although they do

have copies of Kefauver's cir-

On the other hand, TVA

which celebrates its 25th an-

niversary this year has pre-

pared a kit containing thou-

sands of words of mimeograph-

ed material which it is issuing.

and I have a copy, telling the

world how superior TVA is to

private power. This, of course,

is not "lobbying"! What then

no reference, although it is is-

sued currently, to the Davis Bill (HR 4266) which is one

tions before Congress because

Government of the United

States from a public power.

tax free business, which is

owned by the government and

has been financed out of the

The purpose of the Davis

Bill is to authorize TVA to

sell revenue bonds to the

public independently of the

government. The House

Bill permits unlimited ex-

pansion of TVA, without

regard to geographic lim-

The law establishing the

It is interesting that where-

as TVA may send its kit of

releases, amounting, I should

guess, to 25,000 or 30,000 words.

without Senator Kefauver de-

manding censorship of any

kind, private power companies

are being subjected to censor-

ship in the vicious form of an

kind of advertising, which then

will be lost to newspapers and

magazines. It would be in-

teresting to know what other

forms of censorship the In-

ternal Revenue Service under-

takes masquerading as income

JAMES J RILEY City Editor

taxpayers' money.

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in effect, climinates the

The TVA material contains

The former GOP Chairman is as emphatically insistent as Rockefeller on seeking the governorship. He, too, is not interested in the Senate. experience has not whetted Rockefeller's interest in being a lawmaker.

How this tough dilemna will be worked out is one of the most intriguing political puzzles in the country. One suggestion being weighed is that President Eisenhower personally endeavor to persuade Hall and Rockefeller to come to an agreement on who runs for

what. Note-Thomas Finletter has been told by former President Truman that he's eager to come out publicly for him for Democratic senatorial nomination, "if you want me to." The former Air Secretary has been endorsed by Mn. Eleanor Roosevelt, former Senator Herbert Lehman and Adlai Stevenson.

mittee is going to make an on-the-spot investigation of the U. S. exhibit at the Brussels World Fair.

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Under Fire-The powerful

Reason for this inquiry is a barrage of complaints about the exhibition

For weeks, Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.), and other committeemen have been getting letters and other critimost amazing proposi- cal reports regarding this country's \$13,100,000 display at the Brussels Fair.

There are no protests about the U. S. Pavillion. But there is a mounting stream of them concerning what's in it.

As a result, the committee has decided to look into the matter with a first-hand inquiry. Senator Green proposed this at an unannounced meeting, following a particularly caustic report by several Paul businessmen.

They submitted this detailed evaluation at the request of Senator Hubert Humn's and (D) Minn.), head of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Disarmament.

TVA requires it to repay in 40 years, all appropriated mon-Walter Butler and Martin ey in power facilities, amount-Haley, engineers and coning to more than \$1,000,000,000 struction managers, characterof which TVA has already reized the U. S. exhibit as "unpaid more than \$200,000,000. pardonably and unbelievably Under the Davis Bill it would bad; made up of obscure imnot be required to make such pressionistic meanings, the payments, but would substiobtuse surrealism of extremtute a semi-annual payment on ism in industrial design, and a appropriation investments. nightmare of odds and ends which could be postponed for which do not show our nation two years. The Davis Bill as we know it." makes no provisions for taxa-The two Minnesotans com-

mend the U. S. Pavillion designed by noted architect Edward Stone. The structure has been widely acclaimed as among the most outstanding of the fair. But the exhibits inside the pavillion are scathingly denounced. Following are highlights of this blistering report,

which led the Senate Commit-Internal Revenue Service ortee to decide to probe the. der, never authorized by Congress and certainly class legis-"There is no explanation of lation because it applies to no other group in the United our form of government. There are no traditional American paintings. We did not see one According to Senator Kesingle reference to religion in fauver's circular, "millions of dollars" are involved in this

the U. S.; nor did we see any exhibit on education in the. U. S. We did not see a single likeness, statue, picture or reference to George Washing-"Instead, there is here an. exhibition of what seem to be a decadent nation. . . . We

were told that 'industry is being played down in this exhibit.' With a large part of our industry in difficulty, that doesn't make sense. thought fairs are for selling. if not products, at least democracy and ideas about it. "By contract, the Soviet

pavillion across the street has 'hard sell' packed into every square foot; an excellent, although unimaginative job has been done here. Heavy industry, science, education and culture are well displayed, without much imagination, but in clear and understandable terms."

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-By E. Simms Campbell

kers have clung for some un-Whereupon Commissioner known reason to the bow-knot. Harrington advised Senator You'll still find one, utterly Kefauver that he, Harrington, was ordering the field forces of the Internal Revenue Service to investigate power company advertising. In December 1957, Senator Kefauver was

> This might interest other industries because it is tanta-

further advised, according to the Kefauver release, that the Internal Revenue Service was going over the 1956 returns of power companies to see whether they used their own money

fend themselves.

mount to censorship of advertising by the Internal Revenue

as a business expense to de-

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VOTING-Elmer Becker, South Sterling, is shown about to leave the voting booth at Newfoundland during yesterday's primary election. An election official passes on a word of greet-

Viewing Screens

IDA LUPINO and Howard Duff wind up their "Mr. Adams meeting said, "We should apand Eve" teleseries next month. . . "Blondie" is getting a proach the study of nature in a summer rerun on NBC, and if the ratings are good, it may mean reverent manner. Nature still a re-birth for the series this fall, with new segments. . . . A set speaks of God and upon every of 39 half-hour episodes of "William Tell" will be available for leaf and flower and tree is writtelevision sponsors next Fall.

Bruce Noyes

Head Of Class

Bruce Noves

Keefe Brasselle and Don De-Leo will co-star in a new series, "International Case Book," based on the adventures of an American and foreign detective who collaborates on cases. . . . "Matinee Theatre" and "Kitty Foyle" will both die on June 30, and on that date NBC will launch four new programs, two of them quiz shows and two new

This afternoon at 5:30 on the "Mickey Mouse Club," ch. 6 and 7, youngsters will be taken on visit to the famous Madam Tussaud's Wax Works in England. . . . John Drew Barrymore and Mala Powers star in tonight's episode of "Wagon Train" at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4, Barrymore playing the part of a seemingly harmless country boy who turns out to be a killer.

How inanimate objects take on human characteristics through the art of animated cartoon is the To Attend subject of "Adventures in Fantasy" on "Disneyland" at 7:80 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Lafayette . Jerry Mathers stars in "Leave It To Beaver" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when his sentimental attachment to an old beat-up bear causes him a great deal of anguish when he is asked to get rid of

Billy Gray, as Bud Anderson. Bean is an associate professor decides to quit school and get on the faculty of East Stroudsa job on a freighter to the burg State Teachers College. South Seas on the "Father Bruce plans to study in the Knows Best" episode at 8:30 field of metallurgy, under the p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . At direction of Dr. Leon McGeady. 8:30 pm. on ch. 2 and 10 Patti head of the metallurgy depart-Page welcomes vocalist lo Staf- ment at Lafayette. ford, drummer Buddy Rich and singer-comedienne Judy Canova aboard "The Big Record. . . . the class of 1958 in chemistry

Ozzie Nelson and his neighbor at East Stroudsburg Senior agree to be waiters and enter- High School, and placed on the tainers at the Women's Club high school honor roll three banquet on "The Adventures of times during his senior year. Ozzie and Harriet" at 9 p.m. He has been active in extraon ch. 6 and 7, but the affair curricular activities as well. He almost ends in disaster.

Panelist Henry Morgan moves assistant football manager, repover to the emcee's chair on resented his room on the stu-"I've Got A Secret" at 9:30 p.m. dent council, was a member of on ch. 2 and 10, while Garry the Junior Historians and play-Moore is on a one week vaca- ed in intramural sports. tion, Sitting in for Mr. Morgan will be actor Jackie Cooper, joining regulars Bill Cullen, Treasury Balance Jayne Meadows and Betsy Palmer behind the apnelist table. "The Hour of the Rat" on position of the Treasury May "United States Steel Hour" at 15: Balance, \$5,803,089,434.24; 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 stars deposits, \$66,262,644,625,78; Dan Duryea as an English ex- withdrawals, \$71,621,195,105.34; soldier still haunted by the hor- total debt, *\$275,024,427,894.70; rors he experienced in a Japa- gold assets, \$21,792,622,017.46. nese prisoner of war camp. Now a member of the British Treas- not subject to statutory limit. ury, he meets his former tormentor during important ne- Subscribe to The Daily Record gotiations with a Japanese trade commission, and sets out to

Sports

avenge himself.

Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 9-St. Louis vs. Phillies; boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7-Yvor Durelle vs. Germinal Ballarin light heavyweights, 10 rounds

Square Dance Today

BRODHEADSVILLE- Chest authill High's Future Farmers of America and Homemakers of America will hold a 'square dance at the school today, starting at 8 p. m. Music will be by theh Pocono Playboys.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter steady. Receipts 1,229,000. Prices unchanged.





Seventh-day Adventist Home and School Assn. will be held high Valley Quarter Midget on the raceway. Both boys and hiby parade, inagurated last tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the school autitorium on Route 209. Mrs. L. D. Warran, association leader, said that tonight's program entitled "Wild Animals and Their Homes" will open with prayer, flag salute and a devotional message by

Elder William R. Bornstein. The leader stated that during the program three talks will be given by Mary Lou Freeman. Lorraine Banks, and Clifford Okuno and that recitations by school children will be given, namely. "Little Things Count" by Carole Banks and "True

Wisdom" by Judy Foulkes. Slides have been obtained from the Department of Education at Harrisburg which will help fasten lessons in our minds. Instrumental Trio

An instrumental trio com-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) bining the melodius tones of a trombone, flute, and clarinet will be the special music for the program given by Thomas Foulkes, and sons Thomas Jr.

Mrs. Warren announcing the ten the message of His love." Health

"Each month for the year a portion of the time is given to personal and public health," the eader said and tonight Thomas Miller of the General Hospital laboratory department will speak on "Immunization".

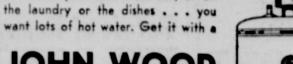
Miller's remarks will be confined to the most common diseases found among school-age children and how by cooperation with school nurses, doctors and public health authorities we can obtain immunization and enjoy a greater degree of happiness through healthful living

Portland Store Sold PORTLAND - Mr. and Mrs Randall Stine have purchased Bucky's News Store from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stopp. Stine was formerly produce manager



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NEWFOUNDLAND - Track | Racing Club, many of tricycleentertainment at the Greene- h.gh.

beans" as a featured part of the feet long and only 28 inches will be a greased pig contest, cussed this week at a meeting Dreher-Sterling Community The two-horsepower motors tured loose ever day for a Joint School with George Fair scheduled for August at have a maximum speed of 50 new contest.

ome along as mechanics. demons in the four to 15-year driving age, will pilot the little Community Fair, one of the last stand. age group will race "jelly- cars which are less than six of the old-time country fairs. Plans for the fair were dis-The suppery animals will be held at Greene-Dreher-Sterling

the fairgrounds here.

The youngsters from the Le- held down to 28 mph maximum

Baby Parade

sence of President Carroll I

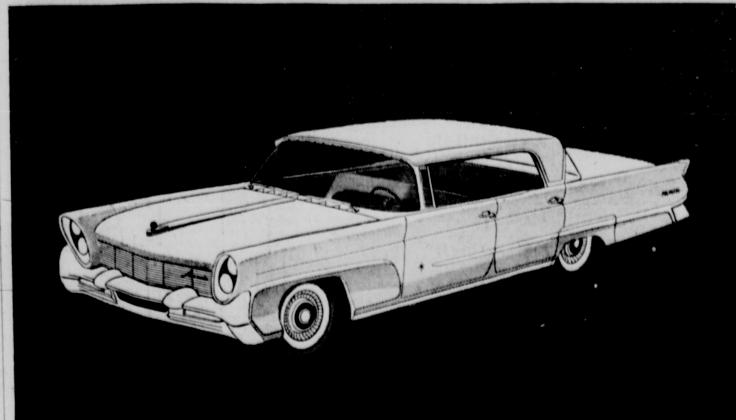
girls participate in this new kind year, with great success, and of auto racing, and their fathers the tractor-driving contest, always a favorite, will be a part Another new feature of the of the three-day and four-night

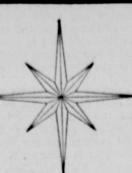
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Parade of Homes

Shrubs Aid To Driveways

for the home owner himself, it puts him in a good

achieving the effect desired. The first is to make two long termingled with flowering narrow beds and plant per- shrubs, the borders will be atmanent shrubs, both evergreen tractive in winter as well.

made much more delightful by splendid border for a drive as the simple expedient of a few do numerous other flowering perennials or shrubs as a shrubs, such as azaleas, spirea, border. Visitors get their first forsythia, or anyone of prob impression of a home as they ably a hundred or more shrubs come up the driveway, whether that do well in your neighbora long drive or a short one, hood climate. Consult with your nurseryman and try to humor after a day's work to that one plant or another will see the borders of his drive in be in bloom at practically all times from spring through There are two solutions in summer. By using low-growing coniferous evergreens in-



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Actually, insulation usually pays for itself within a relatively short time, through the savings effected in fuel bills.

Insulating materials are made of mineral wool, rock, glass or Future For slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asslag, paper pulp, gypsum, as-bestos, cork, aluminum foils, New Home vermucilite, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Many types of insulation can be installed by the home-owner himself. However, the techniques which utilize air pressure to literally blow mineral wool into walls, ceilings and floors over unheated areas call for the specialized know-how and equipment of a professional mineral wool contractor.

Wall Insulation To insulate a wall, the contractor's skilled workmen remove small pieces of siding on the outside of the house and drill small holes in the sheathing to get at the hollow spaces in the wall

The nozzle of a long, flexible rubber hose is inserted in the opening, and the mineral wool is pumped through the tube from a truck parked at the curb. The insulation passes into the wall under pressure, which packs the mineral wool into cracks and crevics, and around braces, wires and other obstructions, insuring a thick, efficient

When the job is complete. pieces of siding are skillfully replaced so that the house looks the same as It did before. Similar methods are employ-

ed to blow mineral wool into wood Paneling Converts ceilings and floors which need wood Paneling Converts insulation. In most cases, workmen need never enter a house. since the methods employed are designed to do the job as quickly as possible without disturbing the household.

Mineral wool contractors us- tie or basement into bright, should be wide enough to leave ually recommend that walls be cheerful space for living. filled with insulation, and that An important reason for the nailed on when the baseboard a thickness of at least four popularity of paneling is its - usually a 1x6-is attached. inches be installed in ceilings, easy installation which helps. After the furring is in, start A two-inch thickness is recom- keep down labor costs if a cutting the paneling to fit. Do mended for floors over un- professional does the work and not install it, but measure out garages at the same time makes panel-

When it comes to attic insulation, this is something that the guidance of the amateur, the secret to really fine panelthe average home-owner can-do here are some tips from the ing. Use a fine sandpaper and himself. The two principal Western Pine Association on sand with the grain. methods of installation are (1) how to panel: stapling blanket insulation between roof rafters and (2) days in the room where it is to - before it is nailed in place. spreading "fill type" insulating be used. Put sticks between Pre-stain everything - panelnaterial between attic floor each piece to allow the air to ing, cabinets, baseboards, win-

Where insulation can be applied on an open surface, the to provide a nailing surface to now ready to be installed. The so-called blanket type is often which the paneling is to be baseboard is first. In installing indicated. This comes in long attached. For applying heri- vertical paneling, start at the rolls as well as in "batts" or zontal paneling to an ordinary corner. Butt each piece squarepre-cut sections.

The "batts" or pre-cut sec- usually found in an unfinished it directly to the furring strips. tions are simply placed in the attic, it may be possible to nall "Blind nailing" helps to hollow spaces between stude, the boards directly onto the make the best looking job rafters and joists in walls or studs. However, most other jobs reilings or under the roof, or require that furring strips be between the joists of unfloored provided. atties. Long rolls can be cut to the desired dimensions, as installed. A simple stapling gun concrete or masonry walls, furcan be used to tack each roll, ring can be installed by use of

To install "batts" or pre-cut various kinds of special screw sections in floored attics, it will plugs or steel cut nails. It can be necessary to remove the be nailed directly to old plaster floorboards. In such situations, walls. 'fill type" insulation (which Furring strips should be horiomes in bales or bags) is fa- zontal in applying vertical panvored. Only one or two floor- eling. Strips should be at least boards need be removed, and 1 x 2 inches and placed at least he material poured under the every four feet beginning with

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ing projects possible for the sure each board fits properly.

Store the lumber for about 10 color to the wood if you wish

unfinished wall, such as is ly onto the baseboard and nail

IF YOU have growing children, it will pay to do some farsighted planning when making your new home selection. You

have to consider not only pres- box and encased bookshelf. is the home's family or more de- There's a third lavatory adjascriptive "fun" room. With its architect has done your plan- private terrace and proximity to cent to the kitchen. the kitchen, one does not have small youngsters and it can to be an architect to see how dor design and there is space really pay off in conveniences this room will fit into the for an adjoining breakfast nook. scheme of many activities.

master-size bedroom richly en- you the average cost per square dowed with its own terrace and or cubic foot in your area. a private bath and one or two folds as one enters the front additional bedrooms depending cluding Detail Sheet, Material entrance. From this entrance on the needs and wishes of the List and Specification Guide for

The two bedrooms have of rooms without using another folding door between them. additional sets add \$25. You may as a corridor. Especially inviting When closed, two bedrooms of also purchase a plan book showis the living room with its state- liberal dimensions are created, ing 56 additional designs for ly floor-to-ceiling fireplace and Opened, the spaciousness sug- 60c postpaid. Address all quesgenerous dimensions. The stark- gests a number of intriguing ar- tions and orders to Homograf

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Complete Building Plan, in-Design number H-470 may be Home Plan Department of The softened by a flanking planter Across the hallway is the main Dally Record, Warren, Mic.

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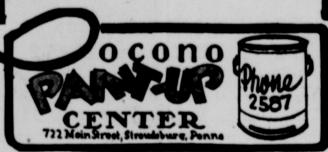
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For a while last night i interested in the results of the election than they were in vot-

Which is a common human failing, I suppose, but none the more endearing for that. Members of organizations steadfastly refuse to take any office but are often crtical of those women who do. Board members who modestly keep their mouth closed at meetings open them wide and often when a decision doesn't fit their ideas.

the people who call up to find team, and finding out the score

night or came to watch the ened to the rest of you?

hours long, and you knew perdates you were voting for, so bors when they call, sonally almost half the candiwhy didn't you? Certainly

Poppy Sales, Holiday Dinner For Legion Aux.

Dingmans Ferry-Miss Mabel Bensley inaugurated the 1958 Memorial Poppy sales campaign at the May meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Tilghman-Angle-Smith Unit No. 851 held at the American Legion Home She distributed the 50 poppy corsages which had been made by Mrs. Vira Bryan.

The Poppy program will include a window display in the Dingmans Ferry Post Office and the Auxiliary Juniors will sell on Sunday, May 25.

The Memorial Day week-end will mark first of this year's Chicken Bar-B-Que dinners, at which the members of the Auxliary will assist the men of this Legion Post. Dinner will be served under the maples at the Post Home on Route 209 on Sunday, June 1, and will include one-half chicken, escalloped potatoes, home-made baked beans, cole slaw, rolls and butter, cake and coffee. Members serving as waitresses will be wearing their new patrioticdesign aprons made by Mrs. James Albright and Mrs. Caleb

The following were reelected to serve as officers for next year: President, Mrs. Elsie Bensley; first vice president, Miss Mabel Bensley; secretary. Mark First Mrs. Marie Hoffman; corres ponding secretary, Mrs. Henri- Anniversary etta Jagger; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Jagger; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Albright.

Home the first Monday in July, warded to the National League when the members will plan for confirmation. for the July 27 barbecue.

Cool eggs as fast as possible ton, Bushkill, and Mrs. John after they have been hard- Stanford, Stroudsburg. cooked to prevent the forma- A dinner of celebration of tion of a green ring where yolk the first year of the local and white meet.



come if you were all in there Creek shown here with his physician, Dr. Thomas Williams,

been out cheering on the home Charles Gildner Enjoys for themselves, we might have a lot more winning scores to 99th Birthday Activities

Kresgeville - Charles Gildner! Another son, Allen, lives in However, let's be charit- of Middle Creek celebrated his Aquashicola, and a third son, able and assume that all the 99th birthday on Friday and at- Thomas, resides with him in the people who called up last tended both Sunday School and homestead at Middle Creek. church services in the Middle He recently recovered from an election scoreboard had also Creek EUB Church on Sunday, illness, but was in good condi-

been interested enough to go Mr. Gildner is still able to tion for his birthday. vote, but what then, happen- get around without assistance | Calling to extend greetings although his sight is failing. He were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildis still a regular attendant at ner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teeter, the Middle Creek Church and Dr. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Earl Sunday School and delights to Murphy, Mrs. Rosa Welliver, from Stroudsburg were Shirley talk with friends and neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, Edwin Bond, Mr. and Mrs. He is the son of the late John Thomas Smith, William High,

ner of West Penn Twp., Schuyl. Mrs. Joseph Romascavage, Mr. RD 1 kill County, and came to Mid- and Mrs. Charles Andrew, and Well, all this is like a crack- dle Creek 80 years ago. One Mrs. Russell Keller. ed record that plays the same of his sons, Harvy is secretary Also a birthday caller was Three Marriage thing over after almost every and caretaker of the Bowmans- octogenarian Osborne Davidson. primary election, but it's town EUB Camp Meeting Mrs. Sabilla Schaffer, who will something I feel very strongly Grounds where Mr. Gildner at- be 99 this coming November, is tended services when they were now confined to her room at first held there more than 60 the home of her daughter, Mrs. applied for from N. Henry Fen- school who will display a var- be in charge of flowers for the sponsored by Legion Aux.



MRS. GEORGE LEVIN, right, president of the local Provisional League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Vance Britton, Bushkill, dele- Mrs. Chauncey Dailey. gate, are shown at the biennial meeting of the state league held at State College, Pa.

League To

At the Biennial Council meet Vira Bryan; Sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. ing of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, Mrs. George Newly elected were Mrs. Vera Levan of Shawnee, president of Powers who will serve as sec- the Provisional League of Womand vice president, and Mrs. en Voters of East Stroudsburg. Marguerite Gardiner who will presented her report on the fill the vacant office of historian. | completion of the local league's There will be no June meet- first year program and requesting of the Auxiliary. The next ed recognition of the league. meeting will be at the Legion The recommendation was for-

> Also representing the local league were Mrs. Vance Brit-

League is scheduled for Tues-



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4-H Club To Organize At Tannersville

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The group will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Mac-Laren. It will be a preliminary meeting to elect officers and to decide on the Summer's project

Two Men Mark 79th Birthdays In Portland

niversary on Saturday, May 17. Newbaker who was a ceived by Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, bridge officer for many years III, club president. on the covered bridge is retired. He was 79 years old.

William H. Cowell, prop. of the Portland House Hotel for many years also celebrated his the award said: 79th birthday anniversary on unday, May 18th.

Four Generations At Party For Zeigafuse

Banger-A surprise birthday dent of the local club. party was held at the home of The year book will be display- At Mt. Pocono

Making up the four generations who honored him was I daughter, Mrs. Charles Gussett; his grandson, Charles Gusset Ir.; and his great grandchild, Charles Randall Gussett, all of and Arthur Gussett, and Mrs.

Bertha Gussett. Also present were Mr. and why didn't you? Certainly and Pauline Daubenspeck Gild- Mrs. Warren Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ziegafuse of Bangor

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when guests included Mr. and to midnight Friday. Allan LeBar: his great uncles, Simons, treasurer. Gary, Floyd and Clyde Cramer, and his cousin, Elwood Cramer.

Board Thursday

day, May 27, at 6:30 at the | The Stroud Community Club's Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Nornew executive board will meet man F. Patten, Wilkes-Barre, Thursday night at the home of president of the Pennsylvania the president, Mrs. William League, will be the principal Brown, 610 Bryant St., Strouds-

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funior chairman of program for three weeks. the state federation, in making

award and upon the style and care of Mt. Sinal Hospita

Mrs. Elwood Hintze is yearbook chairman, and the cover is an etching of the Stroud Com- WSCS Holds munity House done by Mrs. Eugene H. Martin, a past presi- Installation

Mrs. Frank Ziegafuse, Bangor ed among the winners at the RD 1, in honor of her husband convention and will be presentwho was 81 years old on May ed to Mrs. Wells at the Friday morning session.

Students To Model Own Garments

The home economics classes of the Stroud Union High School program on Mother's Day was invite mothers and friends to presented by Mrs. Peterson. attend the fashion show and tea Mrs. Mort reviewed the study to be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, May 22, at It was announced that Mrs.

Barbara Hilliard will serve as as chairman of the fancy-work narrator of the program which booth at the bazaar on August Marriage licenses have been features girls from the entire 16. Mrs. Emma Merwin will ner, clerk of orphan's court, by: lety of garments which they month of June. Bennie C. Hartman, 22, East have made in class during the A reception will be held for YMCA.

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NEWFOUNDLAND - The

Chauncey Dailey Jr., had a lot ica unit at Greene-Dreher-Ster-

Mrs. Harold Nauman and daugh- The event will feature round Edward, Jack Fuhrer, Mr. and ter of the FHA, which is head-Mrs. Bartam Grassin and chil- ed by these officers: Gail Hazeldren, Bartram and Shana, of ton, president; Phyllis Cron. Hainesburg, N. J.; Bradley's ma- vice president; Patricia Hollisternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, secretary; and Shirley Lou

Skinless and boneless sardines Later callers included Mr. and make a fine company first Mrs. Eugene Bender and son, course when they are served Jerry, of Mountainhome; Mr. and with deviled eggs, celery hearts. Mrs. Garrison Cramer and his pimiento and small crisp inner paternal grandparents, Mr. and leaves of romaine. Pass the olive oil and wine vinegar.

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hristian Service of the Methodist Church, Mrs. James Mort nstalled the following officers: ight; vice president, Mrs. of East Stroudsburg. Charles Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. William Wright; secretary Mrs. John Grose; secretary, Mrs. Earl Dennis.

The devotions were led by Mrs. O. W. Megargel, and the book, "Kingdom Beyond Caste".

Herbert Scharbaugh will serve

Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Mary year. The script was written by the pastor and his family on Lou Ace. 20, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linda Pipher with Miss June 4 with Mrs. Arthur Carey Ronald J. Slutter, 23, and Carol Mary E. Hall assisting in the and Mrs. Walter Merwin in Ann Campbell, 23, both of staging. The preparation of the charge of arrangements. The Stroudsburg, and Edwin J. tea is in charge of Mrs. Frances next meeting of the WSCS will be held June 11.

Following the meeting refreshments were served from tables decorated with Spring flowers by Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Mrs. Berne Cramer, Mrs. Blan hall in Effort. Walker Jr., and Mrs. David

A talk by Marion Edson Il- 7 to 10 p.m. of help in celebrating his first ling Joint School will sponsor lustrating the method of readthe "Satellite Swing" with mu- ing and writing Braille marked A party was held at his home sic by the Seldonaires from 8 the meeting of the Pressman's sided at the meeting, and host- Hose Co. will meet tonight at ter, Martha Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. and square dancing, and is the esses were Edna Topher, Con- 7:45 when a record attendance Edwin Fuhrer and sons, Mark and major activity of the local chap- nie Baker and Martha Janusz. is expected to plan for the aux-

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HEIGH-HO FOR A HAYRIDE, and hail to the birthday girl, Kathy Smith, who took all her

Barrett PTA

Discussing

Granddaughter Is Guest On Romper Room

Karen Sue Becker, daughter Elections Becker of Lancaster, formerly Canadensis - The monthly of East Stroudsburg, is appear- meeting of the Barrett Towning as a student guest on Rom- ship PTA will be held at 8 p.m. per Room television program in the Barrett School gym on over WGAL - TV Lancaster's Wednesday, May 21. Nomina-

Channel 8. From May 19 through May 30, she will be one of the chil- order of business. dren to appear with Miss Nancy ing of the Women's Society of Rose, teacher on Romper Room, who is a Lancaster teacher, question: "Should elections for Guests included Elaine Con

from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Karen Sue's maternal grand- Partisan." Discussion and ques-President, Mrs. Paul Court- mother is Mrs. Bessie Gagnon tions from the audience will be

May dinner, St. Matthew's

Fernwood, 6:30 p.m. Barrett PTA 8 p.m. Acme Hose Co. Aux., 7:45

Card party, at Barrett YMCA. Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at

County PAT Council, Hamil-Altar Gulld, St. John's Luth-

eran Church, covered dish sup-Thursday, May 22

Glen Brook Club Women's club will be held June 12 at the luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Pohopoko Rebekahs at lodge

home of Mrs. William Brown. Women's Guild, Grace Lu. eventually turn into a goldentheran Church cancer dressings,

Acme Hose Aux.

Union Aux, Evelyn Slutter pre- The Ladies Aux, of the Acme iliary's share in the firemen's

discussion of the following as host,

Soroptimists

Hear Talk On

Forest Use forester, was the speaker at the ris, Susan Snyder, Linda Bou-Altar Rosary Society at Club dinner meeting of Soroptimists shell, Sally Rushmore, Mary Inc. held Monday night at Hum- Lee Shaffer, Nancy Shaffer, ble Rest with 36 members and Paul Shaffer, Nancy Booth, guests present. He showed slides Shirley Booth, Crissy Ludgate, stressed the importance of the Ray Butz, Tom Koffman, Butch forests of Pennsylvania, which Cramer, and Anna Marie Coe cover 53 per cent of the area lar.

> depend. He cited the importance of Wrong Week forests in providing lumber, recreation, wild life and clean water. McNamara was introduced day, May 28, not tonight, by Marjorie Hamblin

and on which 75,000 employes

The business meeting of the nome of Ethel Johnston.

When you want to melt sugar, heat it gradually in a skillet and stir it constantly with the howl of the spoon and it will

Kathy Smith Honored On 11th Birthday

A hayride, a hot dog roast, classmates at the East Stroudsburg Laboratory School marked the 11th birthday of Kathy Smith of 204 Smith St., East tion and election of officers for Stroudsburg.

next year will be an important; Scene of the party was the Wooded Acres Saddle Stables at The program will be a panel Henryville with Charles Coslar

School Director be made Non- lar, Verna Coslar, Jimmy Mil-Terry Kemp, Kathy Hamill, Mary Anne Burrows, J. D. Lantz, Elaine Millard, Pat Manley, David Miller, Linda Hineline, Jimmy Wilkins, Linda Labadie, David Sarley, Joey Hartman, Brian Christman, Jack Magorsky, Nancy Eilenberger, Lisa McElwaine, Barbara Westbrook, Sally Ferre-Eugene McNamara, district bee, Ricky Heller, Susan Morllustrating his points which Patty Ludgate, Sam Tucker,

Bushkill-The Bushkill PTA meeting will be held Wednes

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Never have I seen the lads and lasses of WVPO so shined up and dressed to the teeth as on Monday morning when I arrived about ten minutes before air time, to find everyone ready for a studio photograph. Everyone, did I say? Well . . . not exactly.

Usually I go direct to the studio from home-but Monday was different. I had come down earlier than usual and stopped at the store. "WVPO called," Mable Anderson said, "and if you

came here before the broadcast we were to tell you to come to the studio immediately.'

"Did they say why?" .. I inquired. "No . . . and I'm not sure who called," she replied. "I didn't recognize the voice.

A few minutes later I found a handsome group of my radie friends assembled in Studio A. Les Carlton, the Daily Record's veteran photographer, lounged amiably near the door, camera at hand. Lydia Getz and Helen Marshall of the WVPO office, and Elsie Logan of "Here Comes the Bride," sat primly in a row, like Three Little Girls from School." Roaming around in varied stages of unrest were Bryden Taylor, whose droll humor delights early morning listeners . . . Ernie Transue, whose Country Show is a sideline of his other duties as studio engineer; Joe Whalen, the station's program director, and Chester Miller, station manager. Conversing by themselves were Ed Sommers, sales director; Bill Lee and Al Newton of his staff; Bill Price, of the announcing staff, and-at the last moment-Al Stiehler, formerly a part-time employee of our Men's Shop, who now is part-time announcer, while continuing to be a full time college student. Al arrived breathless and brainwashed from a history examina-

At first it had been hoped the picture could be shot before the Wyckoff Shopper broadcast . . . but, as the minutes passed. it was apparent that this couldn't be. "Til tell you, Madalyn," Chet decided, "You begin the broadcast and watch for a sign from John. When we're all ready, he'll signal you to call for music, and you rush over and take your place-then go back and

Fifteen minutes later my program was ended and we were still waiting. Sally Ferrebee was missing . . . and calls all over town had produced nothing but the information "she was here,

but she left a few minutes ago. "Well," someone sighed resignedly, "we might just as well wait. She has to come before 10:30-she has a program then." The men continued to pace. The women proceeded to talk about the weather . . . housecleaning and food. I secretly mourned a fate that always thrusts me in front of a camera when I am neither prepared nor dressed for such an event. Suddenly Sally arrived in a whirl of excitement and apology. John Meunier spun a long playing record on the turntable, and rushed into the studio, taking his position at the end of the row. Quite naturally, he was clowning. "Are my spit curls all in place, folks?" e demanded, running his palm over his short, crisp crew cut.

Be sure to get my best angle, Les." In a moment it was over. In the aftermath of the flashbulb, was trying to decide whether my eyes had flown open, or losed. I was just about to reflect upon this aloud when another lash came, and Les's job was done

All of this is a part of WVPO's observance of National Radio Month. I will not attempt to say what radio should mean to the public it serves, or all that WVPO does in the way of public service. I think you know. But I should like to salute the staff of WVPO. I am not exactly one of them-but my contacts with them are sufficient for me to know what obliging, helpful, sincere folk they are. Why not meet them, if you are not already doing so, by staying tuned to 840? I think you'll enjoy .

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FLOYD BACHMAN has been knocking around streams and brooks and woods longer, it seems, than the animals and fish he

The Stroudsburg resident who helps the state stock, feed and "baby" fish the year around runs into all kinds of problems. But the one that hits the bespectacled "mother" of the aqua is gripes that there is no fish in a certain

Here's a true story that points to Bachman's troubles daily. The other day he came upon an angler who was working ocono Creek. The fisherman, from the coal fields, informed Warden Bachman that there wasn't any trout to be had. "Why I've been fishing all day and haven't had one

bite," the Anthracite man said.

Floyd countered. "Didn't I see you fish this same spot the other day with another man?"

"Yes," said the angler, "and we both caught our limit, too." "In fact," continued the line thrower, "we fished here yester- mer got the win, day and got our legal catch again.

The not-now puzzled Bachman snapped back. "Well how in the world do you expect to get anything out of this spot right now. There isn't any fish left. You know I stocked this particular area four days ago and you and your friend have cleaned it dry."

'It's beyond me when people fish for two days and get the limit both days that they feel there is more trout there." Moral of Story-Don't depend on one area to give you limit daily. Like a well it will eventually go dry

New Stroudsburg High football coach Walter Bjorn wil probably use the Split-T offense when he takes over as grid boss of the Mountaineers in August.

Bjorn, a stellar lineman at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in his undergraduate days, worked under the Short Pun attack of then Warrior Coach Eugene Martin.

The Split-T is similar to the offense used by John Whitehead. However, the Mountaineers under Whitehead were adapted mainly to the Belly Series with the quarterback riding along with his backs and keeping or handing off on option maneuvers.

If past indoctrination is any evidence then the Mountainee basketball club will be a running five. New coach Bob Wert, graduate of Bob Mushrush's teaching at Catasauqua came through the go-go-go stage at Catty.

At Elizabethtown where he was a member of the varsity and coached the junior varsity, Wert leaned toward the fast break and other speed-up maneuvers that tended to run the opposition

Tom Hennessey, the St. Louis, Mo., kegler, is still leading the scratch division in the Pocono Mountain \$20,000 Bowling Tournament. Hennessey, a member of the Budweiser Beer team, owns an actual 801 for four games to pace the pack.

In the handicap side of the Pocono Mountain classic, Donal Casey and Joe Chaiko, both of Moosic, Pa., are one-two wit 704 and 697 respectively

Joe Burnett, of Houston, Tex., held on to his lead in the Slate Belt \$10,000 Tournament with 1221 actual for six games. In the handicap phase of the Slate Belt, Bill Miller, of Pottsville, is first with 1215.

In the women's division (scratch) Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia is first in the Pocono Mountain with 704, while Iona Eby of Allentown, is first in the Slate Belt Ladies with 1007,

Durelle Is 2-1 Favorite To Beat Frenchman On TV

MONTREAL & Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire League last night, besting R. C. light heavyweight champion, Tuesday was a 2-1 favorite to beat Cramer. 17-10. France's Germinal Ballarin in a 10-round bout at the Montreal Forum Wednesday night.

The fight will be telecast (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) coast to coast in the United States over the regular Wednesday night network.

It will be the second "live" boxing show to be beamed into the United States from another country. The first was lightweight champion Joe Brown's one-round conquest of Cuba's Orlando Echevartia in Havana, Feb. 26. This is a comeback effort for

the husky, 28-year old Durelle. The fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Ann., N. B., was stopped in the seventh round by Tony Anthony in New York last March 14.

Sports Mustache Ballarin, who sports a flourish-

ing mustache, is making his second campaign in North America. He came to the United States a year ago and split in two bouts. He defeated Bob Provizzi and lost to middleweight contender Rory

DelCampo's 6-4 Victor

OLYMPIC Athletic Recondition Service out-hit DelCampo's, 4-3, but the Service Station team gained a 6-4 victory in a site of his favorite fishing spot. Monroe Softball League game

inning proved the margin of victor for DelCampo's. The linescore:

Olympic 010 002 1-4 ship continued along the un-Strunk, DelCampo's; R. Kelper roe Scholastic Baseball League games for the Stags who meet and Matiskella, Olympic.

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of game was available.)

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Bangor No-Hits S-Burg Hellertown's 4-Run Rally

3 Pitchers **Hurl Slaters** To 4-3 Win

THREE Bangor High hurlers High last night and pitch the Slaters to a 4-3 victory over the Mountaineers under the lights | at Gordon Giffels Field.

Two home runs by Bobby Butz accounted for three of the four runs picked up by the Slaters off Tom Gross and his losing reliefer Byron Weaver.

Hurling Corps

Bob Ferris started for the Slaters and went to the fourth inning, Dick LaBar followed and Barry Reimer pitched the seventh in blanking the Mountaineers in the hit column. Rei-

Only miscues and walks enabled the Mountaineers to cross the plate in the fifth and sixth

Butz homered in the first with a solo wallop.

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Methodists Share First

METHODIST CHURCH went nto a two-way He with Heller- young season. Lloyd-Howell for first place in he East Stroudsburg Litt Zacharias paced the winners

at the plate with three hits. R. C. CRAMER

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Olsommer Hurls **One-Hit Game**

NEWFOUNDLAND Greene-Dreher-Sterling High's Don Ol-

yesterday, blanking Barrett Lake Ariel at home Friday at Crane led Lehigh Valley to vic-Township High, 18-0, for its 2:30 p. m.

Del Kresge hurled the tri- Giants Down Redlegs

Cincinnati ... 001 010 000-2 5 1 Harold Strunk collected hits for Polk pounded out 15 hits in McCormick and Schmidt; the victors. running up its biggest margin Haddix, Acker (8), Jeffcoat (9) and Bailey. L-Haddix. Home run - San Francisco, Gray took the mound loss for

Minor Loop Winner

ALBERT STRUNK twirled H. L. Cleveland to a 12-0 triumph New York 010 110 011-5 10 0 burg Minor League game yes-Chicago 000 000 001-1 5 0 terday.

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'KEY" MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY-Four East Stroudsburg High athletes were named to the National Athletic Scholarship Society and will receive keys symbolic frame with a mate aboard and of the honor. They are left to right Gene Martin (basketball), Doug Smith (football), Dale Metzgot what proved to be the win- gar (basketball) and Phil Simon (football). Thee quartet's work in the classroom (80 per cent or ning marker in the last inning better) coincided with their exploits on the athletic field and court and brought about the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

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Baltimore 6, Detroit 4.

Boston 6, Cleveland 1.

Chicago

vs. Burnette (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

-Monzant (3-3) vs. Lawrence (1-

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)-

Golf Tournament by two

strokes. Beverly Hanson of In-

dio, Calif., finished second with

a 54-hole total of 218. Mickey

Wright of Chula Vista, Calif.,

and Marlene Bauer Hagge of

Delray Beach, Fla., tied for

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Jones (3-3) vs. Roberts (3-4).

Wiffi Smith Wins

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0,

New York 5, Chicago 0.

Kansas City 7, Washington 3.

Cardinals Trade Al Dark For Cubs Pitcher Brosnan

ST. LOUIS OF-The sixth-place but rising St. Louis Cardinals reenforced their pitching staff Tuesday by acquiring right-handed hurler Jim Brosnan from the Chicago Cubs in return for veteran shortstop Al Dark. No money changed hands, the

Cards front office reported, The Red Birds said they intend to insert the 28-year-old Brosnan, 3-4, into their pitching rotation immediately. Lindy McDaniel and Vinegar Bend Mizell, two other starters, have had their troubles

The trade was the first major deal engineered by freshman General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals. Devine took over the reins from Frank Lane, now G.M. Cleveland.

The deal had been a conversation piece between Cub and Cards officials for six weeks,

The 35-year-old Dark, in his 13th season as a big leaguer, has been New York in and out of the Cardinals lineup x-Kansas City this season. Just before the trade Baltimore Manager Fred Hutchinson had Boston him on the bench in favor of bonus | Cleveland baby Dick Schofield, who covers x-Washington ... 13 15 .464 8. more ground and has a stronger Detroit throwing arm.

Dark's last four times at bat New York at Chicago - Kucks were in pinch-hitting roles and he (1-1) vs. Pierce (1-3). delivered base hits each time to Washington at Kansas City raise his average to .297 for the Lumenti (1-2) or Kemmerer (0-2) Weiri

Experience at 3rd In Pittsburgh where the Cubs (1-3) vs. Lary (3-3), opened a two-game series with the | Boston at Cleveland - Sisler (4-Pirates, Chicago Vice President 1) vs. Tomanek (0-0) or Kelly (0-John Holland said Dark will play 1).

at third base. He added: "We felt that Alvin could give us the experience on the infield that we need."

Brosnan left Pittsburgh by plane Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 3. shortly after the trade was an- San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2. nounced to join the Cardinals in Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 3. Philadelphia where they take on the Philadelphia Phillies. Dark, one of the best hit-and-run San Francisco .. 22 10 .688

men in the game, came to the Cards from the former New York Pittsburgh 18 14 .563 Giants in 1956 in a multiple-player St. Louis 14 16 .467 Philadelphia 14 17 .452 trade in which he and Red Schoendienst of the Cards were the key Chicago 15 19 .441 men. Schoendienst is now with Cincinnati 11 16 .407 x Los Angeles ... 11 21 .344 10 Milwaukee.

Dark, a former halfback at Lou- Los Angeles at Milwaukee isiana State University, batted .285 Drysdale (1-7) vs. Rush (3-1). in his first season with the Cardinals and was instrumental in lifting them into the first division 3) from their seventh-place finish in 1955. He takes a National League (1-0) vs. Porterfield (1-1). lifetime average of .292 to the

Cubs. Brosnan started in the Cubs minor league organization in 1947. His big league career mark is 11-14 and includes a 4-1 edge over the Cardinals.

Schoonover 9, by Diehi 1. Bases on balls—Bond 3, by Ladlee 11, by Schoonover 1, by Diehi 3. Hit by pitcher—Bond (Cramer). Winning pitcher—Bond, Lasing pitcher Schoonover, Sacrifice hits—Diehi 1. Umpires—Brimer, Laise, Shepps.

Time of game—1:35.

The Cardinals.

In eight starts this year his 3-4 pressure putts for birdies on two closing holes Sunday and won the sixth annual Betsy Rawls-land 24 strikeouts for a 3.18 ERA.

Ster from St. Clair, Mich., holed pressure putts for birdies on two closing holes Sunday and won the sixth annual Betsy Rawls-land 24 strikeouts for a 3.18 ERA.

Golf Tournament by two

Capture Wins In Industrial

LEHIGH VALLEY Dairy and sommer hurled one-hit ball and Patterson-Kelley won Industrial shutout Honesdale 2-0 here yes. Softball games last night, LVD outlasted Local 1724, 11-8, while A four-hit batting spree by tory. B. Freeman also garnered four safeties for the losers, including a double and a triple. Don Albert hurled a 3-hitter

POCONO PINES - Chestnut-

One of the features of the

game was five steals by Tobyhanna shortstop Dunlap. CHESTNUTHILL AB R H O Altemose, c Everett, 1b Serfass, p Bond, 3b W. L. Pet. G.B.

. 11 18 .379 101/2 Totals

Baltimore at Detroit - Johnson Tebyhanna

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Phillips First baseman Greenberg played with the Tigers through 1946 and both he and Gehringer are in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Gehringer played from 1936

SPARTANBURG, S. C. O. Wifi Smith, a freckled young- from 1930 through 1939. Owen, ster from St. Clair, Mich., holed played third base for the Ti-

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Hillers Top Tobyhanna

hill High, spearheaded by hom- Hunsberger, p ers off the bats of Earl Everett and Harold Altemose, came on fast in the late innings to defeat Tobyhanna Twp. High, 11-6, in a Monroe Scholastic League game here yesterday.

The win was the third in five games for the Hillers, while the loss was Tobyhanna's fourth in five starts.

Dick Serfass gained the mound win over Gerry Keiper.

One of the features of the

10 pitching hand after giving up Reno Chestnuthill 103 033 0—11
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Home runs — Altemose, Everett,
Three-base hits—Altemose, Stolen
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Serfass 7, Bases on balls, by Kelper
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Serfass, Losing pitcher—Kelper,
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Great Tiger Infield 'Day'

DETROIT OF - One of the Detroit Tigers' greatest infield combinations - Hank Greenberg. Charley Gehringer, Billy Rogell and Mary Owen - will be reunited at the Hall of Fame and old timers game at Briggs Stadium June 28.

The four, who formed the Tigers' infield in 1933, have accepted invitations to attend the old timers game which will precede the Detroit-Boston contest that Saturday.

through 1942

and Abeloff 93. who meet archrival Stroudsburg The Stroudsburg Security High at Gordon Giffels Field Trust were hosts to the Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. carmen. Toy automobiles EASTBURG AR R H O were presented the winners.

HELLERTOWN-East Stroudsburg High finished

a duel between the Cavaliers' Foster Ladyee and the

winners' Bill Hunsberger.

The victory was Heller-

town's fourth in eight L-N

games. Eastburg closed out

its League season with an 0-8 record. Overall the

Cavaliers are down 0-11.

Ladlee, a rightie, and Huns-

perger were locked in a score-

ess mound duel before the Pan-

Eastburg countered in the

sixth with two runs on a single

by Joe Steele and a sacrifice fly

Steele got two of the four

hits picked up by the Cavaliers

Totals 25 2 4 18 8 Batted for Ladlee in 7th.

Orioles Nip

Tigers, 6-4

losing streak to six games.

ing the bases but Pilarcik pulled

the Orioles out of the jame with

a fine tumbling catch of Billy

O'Dell, Zuverink (3), Harshman

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(3), Morgan (6), Shaw (9) and He-

Home runs-Baltimore, Nieman,

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Home runs-Boston, Runnels

(1), Williams (4), Piersall (2).

Clips Eastburg High, 5-2

out its Lehigh-Northampton League season here yes- Bucs Defeat Cubs

Win Carmen's

Feature Match

Warren Mikels and Elmer

Rinehart defeated Bob Wei-

chel and Les Abeloff by

three strokes in the feature

golf event of the Monroe

Automobile Dealers at Glen

Brook Country Club yester-

Mikels came in in 80.

Rinehart 90, Weichel 80,

Housewife **Bowling League** Morning or Af of Bangor and

Drott, Mayer (2), Hillman

(2), Freeman (3), Fodge (5),

Nichols (7) and S. Taylor;

Home runs - Pittsburgh,

St. Louis... 000 032 000-5 10 0

McDaniel and Smith; Sim-

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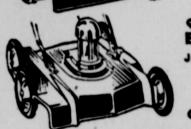
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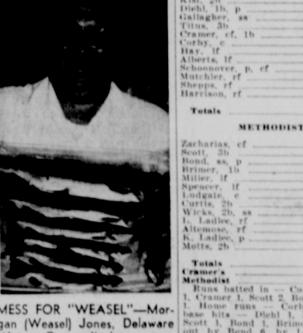




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anquet, citing the school's band and athletes tomorrow at the Cast Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Fete time is 6:30 p. m.

Week's Slate Of Contests On Area Front

Blue Mountain Baseball Bethlehem at Bath, 6 p. m.

Monroe Softball Al Besecker's vs. Nebel's, Sburg playground, 6 p. m. Dunn's-Courtland vs. Del to the president of the Herman Campo's, East Stroudsburg Play- Goldner Company of Philadelground, 6:15 p. m.

Eastburg LL (Major)

Industrial Softball Kulp's vs. Coates, Kulp Field, 6 p. m. Eastburg LL (minor) IBW vs. Hughes, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW Monroe Softball DelCampo's vs. Engine-Diehl's S-burg playground, 6 p. m. Industrial Softball TruMatic vs. Shaw Insulators

Kulp's Field, 6 p. m. Eastburg LL (Mayor) H-L-H vs. Cramer, 6 p.m. Blue Mountain Baseball

Nazareth at Danielsville, 6 p

Eastburg LL (Minor) Counterman's vs. Cleveland, p.m.

FRIDAY Monroe Scholastic League Polk vs. Pocono Twp., Tanners ville, 2 p.m. Chestnuthill vs. Barrett, Cresco,

2 p.m. Battle of Boroughs East Stroudsburg High vs. Stroudsburg, Gordon Giffels, 7 p.

SATURDAY Exhibition Baseball New York Community College at ESSTC, 2 p. m. Other Sports

((Girls Tennis) Alumnae at ESSTC, 2 p. m. SUNDAY

Pocono Mountain West End at Reeders, 2 p. m. Saylorsburg at Lake Harmony, 2 p. m. Barrett at Tannersville, 2 p. m. Analomink at Kunkletown, 2 p.

Riue Mountain Stroudsburg at Danielsville, 2 p. Martins Creek at Bethlehem, 2

Bath at Nazareth, 2 p. m.

1,000 Trout For Saylors

THE Saylor's Lake Fishing 10:30— 2 How Do You Rate?

Association's fist committee set the date for a new stocking of the lake at a recent meeting the lake at a r the lake at a recent meeting 11:30of the group at the home of Charles Szilagyi, Bethlehem.

The second stocking of 1000 trout ranging from 9 to 21 12:00-2 inches is scheduled for Friday inches is scheduled for Friday at 12:00 noon. The lake will be closed to all fishing from the time of stocking until Saturday at 9:00 a.m. From 9:00 a.m. on the lake will be open for all fishing.

All members and their friends are invited to participate in the stocking.

7 Time for Fun
2:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
7 Herb Sheldon
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8 Health and Medicine
1:30—2 As the World Turns
8 Film
9 Quiz Show

Listed are a few of the out- 2:00standing catches taken from Saylor's Lake this year:

Charles K. Gearinger, Bethlehem, 21 in Rainbow; Henry Atherholt, Nazareth, 20% in 3:00-Brown; Wilson Wolfinger, Quak. ertown, 201/2 in. Brown; Evan Jones, Palmerton, 2014 in. Brown; Anto Goepfert, Quakertown, 19 in. Brown; Sam Sheets, 3:30-Northampton, 18 in. Brook; Nagy Alexander, Bethlehem, 18 in. Brook.

Beginning Sunday and continuing through Sept. 28, the Saylor's Lake Fishing Association will meet the last Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the pavilion.

Basketball Ace Wins April Title

NEW YORK (#) - Bob Pettit, high-scoring ace of the St. Louis Hawks, pro basketball champions, yesterday was named the April winner in the S. Rae Hickok "pro read of the taut Aue St. 6:35-9 Film continued 6:45-4 News
and 6:45-4 News
7:00-2 News; weather
10 Perrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
12 Gags to Riches
7:15-2:7-11 News
7:30-2 1 Love Lucy
4 Wagon Train.
The Ruttledge Monroe Story, John Drew Barrymore, Maia Powers
5 City Assignment.
The Gold Watch
7 Disneyland.
"Adventure in Fants
11 Perrytoon Frants
The Gold Watch
7 Disneyland.
"Adventure in Fants athlete of the year" competition. Pettit was 28 points ahead of Arnold Palmer, winner of the Masters Golf Tournament at Audusta, Ga. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was third and Maurice Richard of the champion Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League was fourth,

Maxwell Cops Memphis Golf

*MEMPHIS (P)-Money player Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., buckled down to a pressurized Funder-par final round Sunday to win the \$20,000 Memphis

Invitational. The Texas pro fired a 65 over the sunsoaked 2,700-yard, 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course. His final card: 69-65-68-65-267. That's 5 under par for 72 holes.

· Sentman, graduated from the United Stafes Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1925 and received the Class of 1897 Cup for outstanding undergraduate

Deep Sea Diver During his naval career, Sentman was a deep sea diver and mmanded submarines.

letic problems, Sentman has been the top booster of the Blue and Gold's sports teams. He is a former public relations official for a Washington, D. C. firm, and is now assistant

His active work in the United National Bank vs. Methodist, 6 States Naval Academy's athletic setup has opened the way for many high school students to gain admission to the Annapolis-

situated school. Horace Walters, president of the school board and a friend of Sentman, will Introduce the principal speaker.

Burrows Toastmaster Ralph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High, will be the toastmaster.

Athletes in football, basket ball, baseball and cheerleaders in all sports plus the championship all-state Cavalier Band will be honored guests at the annual affair given by the school board.

Browns Trade Lennie Ford

CLEVELAND (# - In a deal timed at rebuilding for youth, the Cleveland Browns yesterday trad- games, Musial has collected eight the regular lineup last week. He sen of Boston, Jensen slammed ed veteran defensive right end hits in 20 times at bat-an even has collected eight hits in his last four home runs and collected 10 Lennie Ford to the Green Bay .400 clip. Packers for an undisclosed draft

been in professional football 10 day's games. However, the con- He gained 11 points to .384 with Subscribe to The Daily Record years, eight with the Browns. tinued productive slugging of San Combining surprising mobility Francisco's Willie Mays could with his massiveness, Ford, 32, make for an intriguing seasonhas been one of the sturdiest long duel between these two exblocks in the Browns' great de- cellent competitors. fensive teams. His last big year In last week's action, Mays garwas 1954 when he was an All- nered 16 hits in 35 tries and boost-Star selection in the National ed his average 19 points to .406. Seven of Willie's blows were hom-

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7 Little Rascals
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6:30-5 Loopey Tunes

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ESSTC WEIGHT-LIFTING CHAMPS-East Stroudsburg Teachers' newly formed weight-lifting team lineup with trophies won at recent tournament. First row, left to right, Mike LaPorte, Andy Lakata, Ray Kressler and Saul Rosenberg. Second row, left to right, Ted Vochmaruk, John Falvello and Warren Botzler.

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10:45—7 Sports
1:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film

11 News; sports
11:15-2 Film
4 Jack Paar
11:25-11 Patrol Car
12:00-5 Mr. and Mrs. North
12:30-9 Beat the Champions
12:45-2 Film

WEDNESDAY PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:45—10 Official Report
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
6:55—3 News
7:00—3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O'the Morning
9:00—3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30—10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film to noon
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
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6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Cauld Be You
6 Feature Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Playhouse
1:00-3 Playhouse
1:00-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As the World Turns
1:00-3 TV-Kitchen
10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30-3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours
4:30-10 Feighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 Edge of Night
4:35-3 Romances
5:00-3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Feature Film
5:30-3 Science Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-3 Science Theater
6 Mekey Mouse Club
6:00-3 Pulse of the News
6:45-3-10 News
7:00-3 Twenty-Six_Men
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Whirlybirds
7:15-6 News
7:30-3 Wagon Train

"The Assassin" Pat Con-

NEW YORK OB-When a ball- ers putting him in a second place a back injury. McDougald lost 30 player hits at a .400 pace and deadlock with teammate Orlando points with a 6 - for - 21 performloses ground that's news. When Cepeda and Chicago's Lee Walls. that player is Stan Musial it does Each has 11. Pittsburgh's Frank not come under the heading of Thomas leads in circuit blows

his lifetime total of base hits to In the American League, Bob urday's game against Detroit, 3,006, has been hovering around Nieman took over the batting lead the .500 mark for most of the with a .300 mark. The right-hand- in homers with 11 and runs batted ed batting Baltimore outfielder, A week ago, the brilliant star who had been used primarily However, Cerv's once-commandof the St. Louis Cardinals was bat- against southpaw pitching in the ing lead in these departments is ting .494, In his last seven first couple of weeks, moved into being challenged by Jackie Jen-

The 6-foot-5, 260-pounder has percentage of .476 through Sun- notch into the runner-up position.

nine hits in 22 at bats. Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees, the pace-setter a week ago, dropped into a third place tie at .373 with teammate Bill Skowron, who has been out with

Cery Leads

Bob Cerv of Kansas City, who suffered a fractured jaw in Satcontinues to lead the junior circuit in with 30.

RBIs last week. This gave the Mickey Vernon, Cleveland's vet- Red Sox' outfielder eight homers eran first baseman, climbed one and 23 runs batted in for the year.

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	Pinebrook Praises	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	board
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	News		Three Star Extra	board
9:00	Movie Time		Sports Line Up	5:55 Obituary of the Air
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9:05	Morning Note		Piano Moods	6:05 Music After Six
	Book		Farm News	6:45 Sports Desk
	Hospital Notes		News	7:00 News
9:20	Morning Note		Portland & Mt.	7:05 Club 840
	Book			8:00 News
	Design for Living		Rethel Show	
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10:15	News; My True Story, drama Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Make Believe	Symphonia de Poche, Stehman . You & Your Health .	Arthur Godfrey, cornedy and	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
11.15	Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	: ::::::	The England Mines	News: Whispering Streets, drama Stan Freeman Show	Record Room

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12:15	mostly music of	the Assor,	scott Vincent	Memorial Awards	Backstage Wife Helen Trent	Record Room,
1:00 1:15 1:30	punctuated by news and	C. Fredericks	Show, continued.	Marcella Pobbe	Young Dr. Malone .	recorded music,
2:00	News: True	News, Les Smith	Scott Vincent	Science Our Door	Second Mrs. Burton	Marky Clickman
3.00	News: Five-Star	News, Van Voorhis The John A. Gambling Show News, John Wingate Radio New York	The Ed Jordan	Contemporary	House Party, with	Chicago White So
4 00 4 15 4 30 4 45	News, The Ken Banghart Show- host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi fi music, Jim Coy, host	until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	National Institute and American		Sports Eriva. Gussie Moran.
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	7 Sports; weather	7:15— 6 News	6.00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van Andre Baruch To be announced . News, D. Townsend Your Hits of the
	9 Terrytoon Circus	7:30- 3 Wagon Train	6.15 Sports: Wall Street News, John Wingale Baruch, Sports Sports: weather Week, with
	11 News: weather	a Dispeyland	6:30 News; Tex and Jinx Henry Gladstone Business; Combs . Duteline London . Bit Leonard Peter C. Tripp
	13 Gags to Riches	10 I Love Lucy	6.45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax News, Sports
	2-7-11 News	8:00 - 3 Leave It to Beaver	7.00 News, Johnny Fulton Lewis jr Edward P. Morgan . Masterwork Hour: Sports. Amos 'n' Your Hits of the
	2 1 Love Lucy	8:30- 3 Father Knows Best	7.15 Andrews Show . Gladstone; news . Joel Crager BelgianComposers Andy Music Hall. Week, continued.
	4 Wagon Train.	6 Tombstone Territory	7:30 Morgan Beatty News Program Show Piano Concerto Answer Pleasel " "
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	Story," John Drew Bar-		
	rymore, Maia Powers	6 Ozzie and Harriet	8.00 News; People Are News; Exploring Joel Crager Symphonie de Robert Q. Lewis Best Sellers:
	5 City Assignment.	10 The Millionaire	\$.15 Funny, Linkletter. Tomorrow Show. Poche, Stehman . Show Moorded music,
	"The Gold Watch"	9:30- 6 Scotland Yard	8.30 Nightline, with News: Music from continued C.R.C. Wednesday News: Rusty newscasts and
	7 Disneyland,	10 I've Got a Secret	8.45 Walter O'Keele . Studio X 8.55, news Night Draper Stow weather reports,
	"Adventure in Fantasy"	10:00- 3 This Is Your Life	9.00 News: Nightline, News. Music from The Ed Jordan " News: The World with Dean Hunter,
	9 Post Time, USA	6 Durelle-Ballarin bout	9.15 continued Studio X: Show " Yought Severed disk inches
	11 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen	10 Steel Hour	9.15 continued. Studio X: Show
	13 Film	10:30- 3 Martin Kane	1 \$451 bost 1 John & Gambling 19-55 news 19-55 news 1 4 4
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•	5 Mr. District Attorney	11:00- 3-10 News: weather	10:00 News, Pauline Fred News, Lyle Van News: Ed Jordan, Chamber Music Dave Dugan, " "
	9 Phillies vs. St. Louis	6 Newsreel; weather	10:15 erick at the U.N. Music from Studio X continued Time hosts
		11:15- 3 Jack Paar	10.30 News: Tex and Jinx continued Pres. Eisenhower's " " The Leading " "
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,	Pattl Page, Jo Stafford.	10 Sports	11.00 News Bob Wilson , News, Van Voorhis , News, Andre Baruch M. Cribic's Choice, News, Geo, Bryan , Newsreel
	Judy Canova, Buddy Rich	11.95-10 Fosture Pilm	11.15 Tex and Jinx, Music from Studio X Lifetime Living new records, Starlight Salute Theater
	A Father Knows Bost	1:20- 6 All-Night Theater	11:30 interviews continued The World of Walter Stegman . Music til Dawn, " "
	5 Hy Gardner	1:00-10 Count of Monte Cristo	11:45 " " " " Tomorrow 11:55, news cont. to 5:30 a.m. " "
	7 Tombstone Territory.	1:30-10 Late Show	
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A report from the building tommittee noted that the new structure which will house exhibits and farm animals has not yet been started, but will be completed by July 1.

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Funeral Notices

BENNETT, Joseph, B., of Nazareth, May 19, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 22 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

HARNETT, John R., of Stroudsburg, May 19, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 22 at 11:30 a. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the North Jackson Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m.

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HOLLOWAY, Paul F., of Stroudsburg, May 19, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 22 at 2:30 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m.

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KRESGE, Franklin Charles, of Saylorsburg, May 19, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

unless separate bids are also submitted for the same contracts.
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ville cemetery. O'NEIL, John F. of W. Palm Beach, Fla., May 19, 1958, aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery

WILLIAM H. CLARK

ROTH, Charles, of Snydersville, May 19, aged, 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 22 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

ZIMMERMAN, Mrs. Emma, of Swiftwater, May 18, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery

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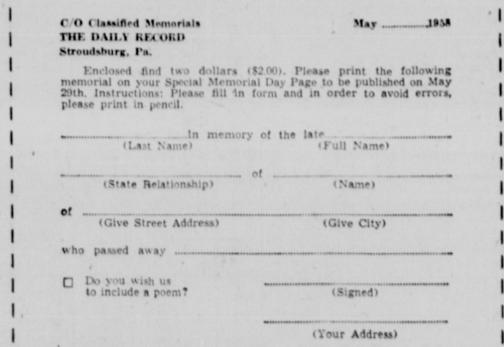
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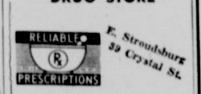
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